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Editor's Note

"Books are ships which pass through the vast seas of time."

Bacon

The S.S. Echo sails into port, loaded with pictures and yarns of your year at Rye Country Day. Its voyage has been long and strenuous, but it's been fun and has given us an inestimable amount of experience. To the seniors, this "Echo" represents the culmination of all our achievements at Rye. We have endeavored to make it a more composite picture of school life by employing a theme, the Navy.

Everyone who contributed to the yearbook was requested to become as nautical as possible. The following is a copy of a letter written by Mr. Snyder, who finally decided that his salutation to the school would come from the Headmaster rather than the Admiral.

December 14, 1951

Secretary Lange
R.C.D.S. Destroyer 1952

Your order that I write something nautical for the log has driven me overboard. Sinking fast! Hope soon to find beautiful but dumb mermaid who will love me for what I am — land-lubber lost at sea — and not expect my thoughts to come in navy uniform.

Respectfully,
Midshipman Snyder

The whole crew would like to express its gratitude to Mr. Warren, our compass and our guide, and to the entire faculty and student body who have added greatly to the success of our voyage.

As the S.S. Echo finishes her journey, her Captain hopes that she will prove a pleasing and permanent reminder of 1952. We relinquish our cargo, trusting that it will be securely anchored in some corner of your book shelf and "pass through the vast seas of time" to remind you of its authors and its tale.

Secretary of the Navy

June Lange

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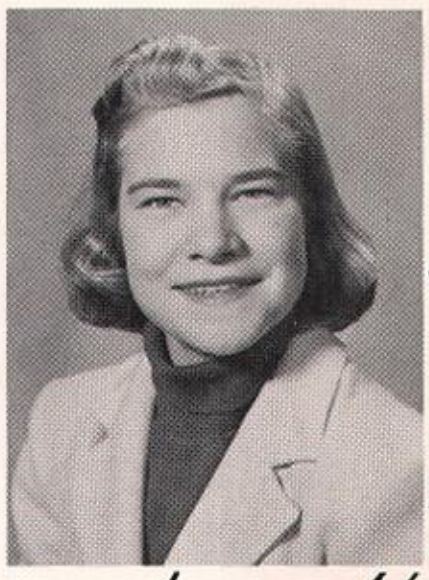

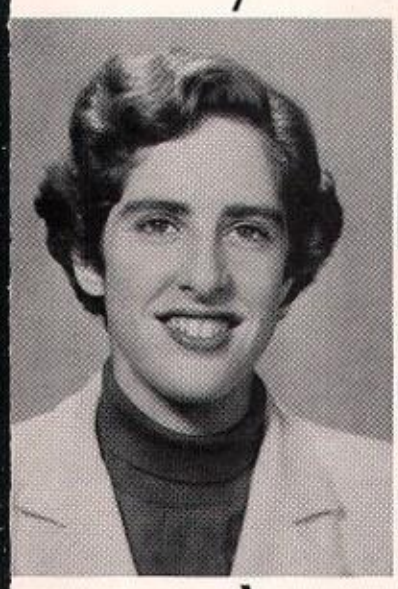

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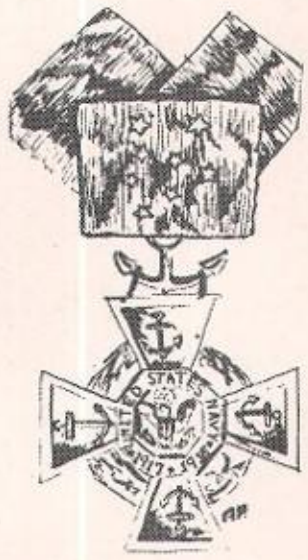
Dedication

With appreciation and gratitude, we, the Class of 1952, dedicate "The Echo" to Ruth M. S. Lumb, deeming her worthy of the medal of honor. Her charming ways, sincere interest, and gracious smile have endeared her to us during our years at Rye.



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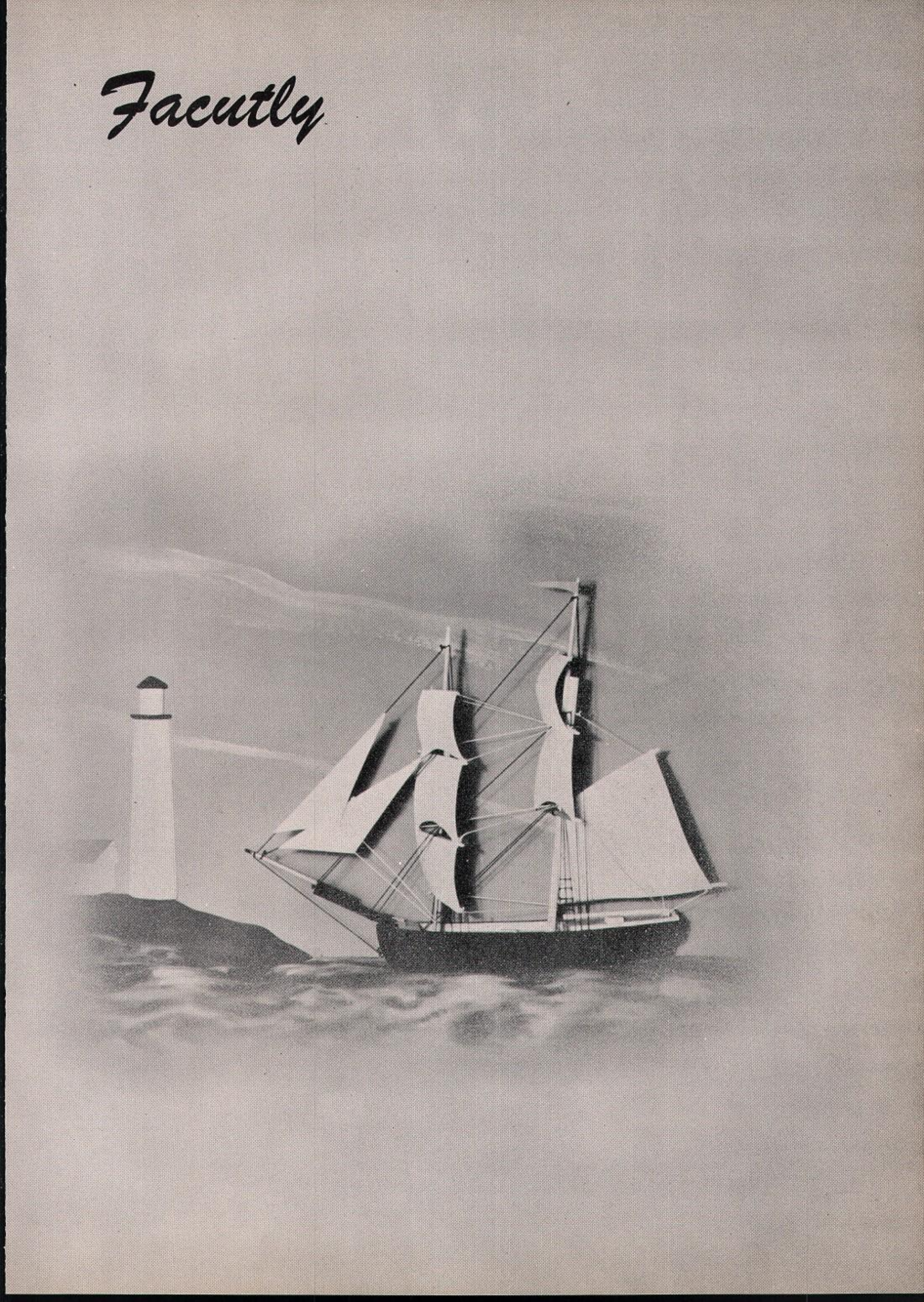

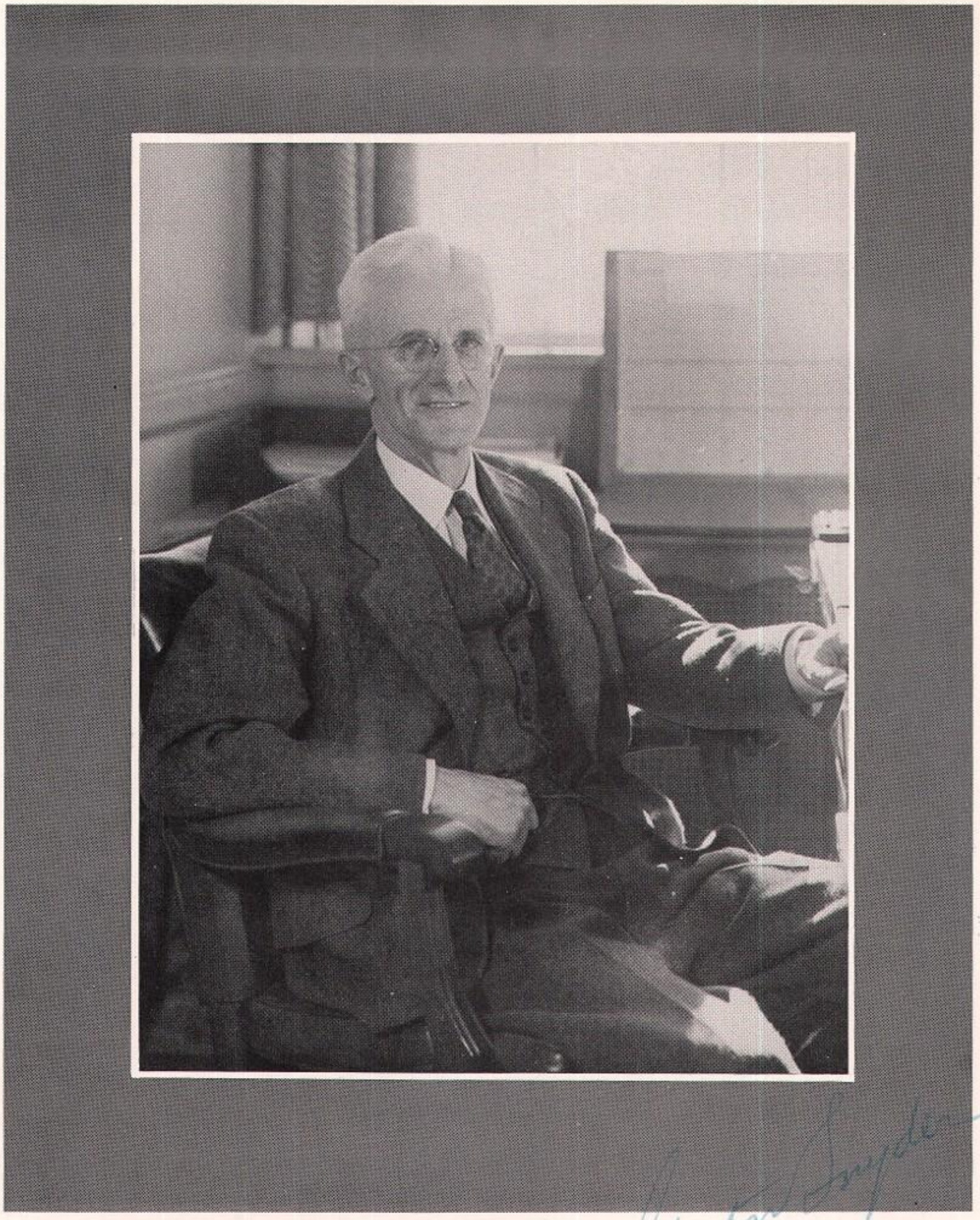

The above photograph suggests that school is not all serious. There is something every day to bring a smile to a headmaster's face. The total of light moments and deep satisfactions is what keeps him going. He follows with pleasure the daily stream of school activities, from the gay skipping of younger children in the hall to the serious speaking of older students in chapel. He observes and is pleased by the constant proofs that bodies grow, that minds awake, that personalities blossom, that characters strengthen. Week by week, month by month, year by year he sees each of you developing into an agreeable and worthy person whom it is fun to know. Therefore the smile which the photographer caught!

Gordon Snyder

Executive Board First Level, Port to Starboard: Mrs. Matthaei, Mr. Snyder, Mrs. Bitz. Second Level: Mr. Warren, Mr. Hall.

Girls' Upper School Faculty First Level, Port to Starboard: Mrs. GaNun, Mrs. Bitz, Mrs. Lumb. Second Level: Mrs. Allen, Miss Menzel, Miss Resor. Third Level: Mrs. Mansell, Mrs. Aimer, Mrs. Rideout.

M. A. Sauerbrei
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Lawrence M. Clum
L B Warren

Skipper Allen **Boys' Upper School Faculty** First Level, Port to Starboard: Mr. Allen, Mr. DaBramo, Mr. Warren, Mr. Hall, Mr. Clum, Mr. Sauerbrei. Absentees: Mr. Thompson, Mr. Theis.

Coach DaBramo

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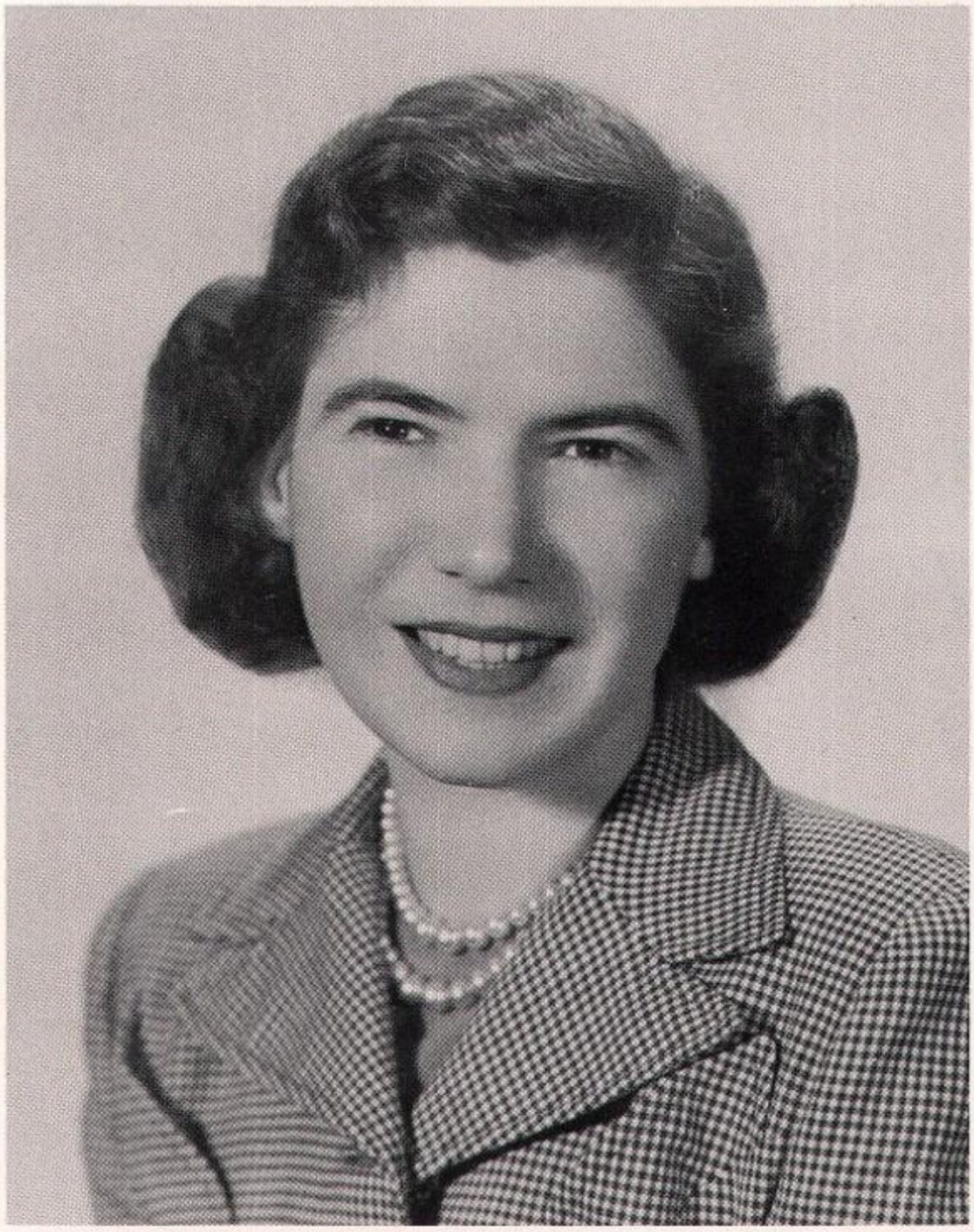
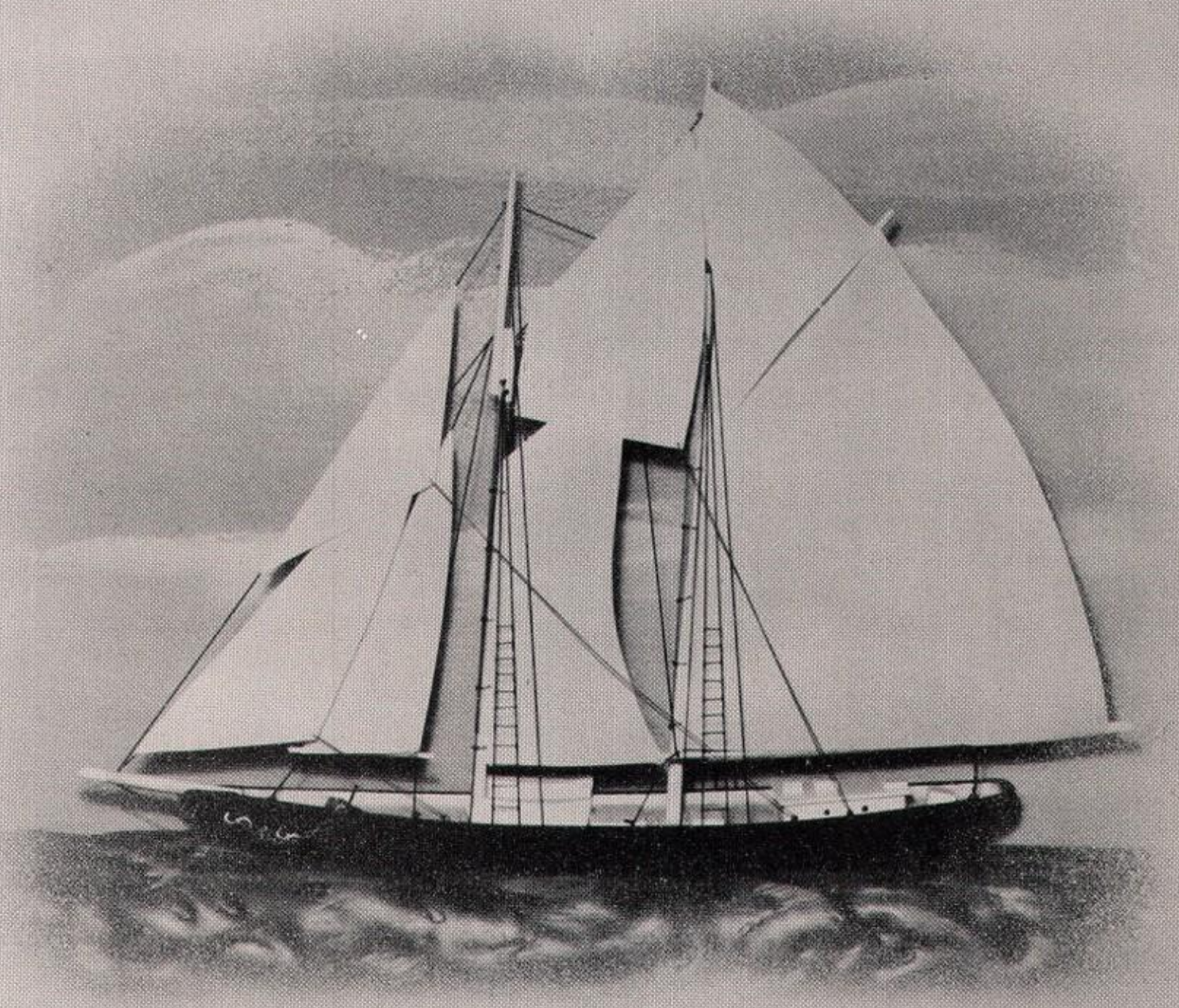


Mrs. Bitz, who has seen the seniors through their days at Rye and is now preparing to join them this June in their departure from the school, holds a special place in the memories of the Class of 1952. After becoming a part of the faculty of R.C.D.S. in September, 1944, as a math teacher, Mrs. Bitz advanced, three years ago, to the position of Chairman of the Girls' Upper School. In this capacity she has earned the respect and friendship of those around her, proving herself to be a capable instructor, a sympathetic, understanding counselor, and a warm, sincere friend. In spite of her numerous duties, Mrs. Bitz will never neglect a student in the need of advice, since her prime interest is the welfare of each pupil. Level-headed, calm, and conscientious, she will always be admired for her impartiality and her concern for the individual. Truly, Mrs. Bitz deserves to be awarded the distinguished service medal.

Seniors



The Class of 1952

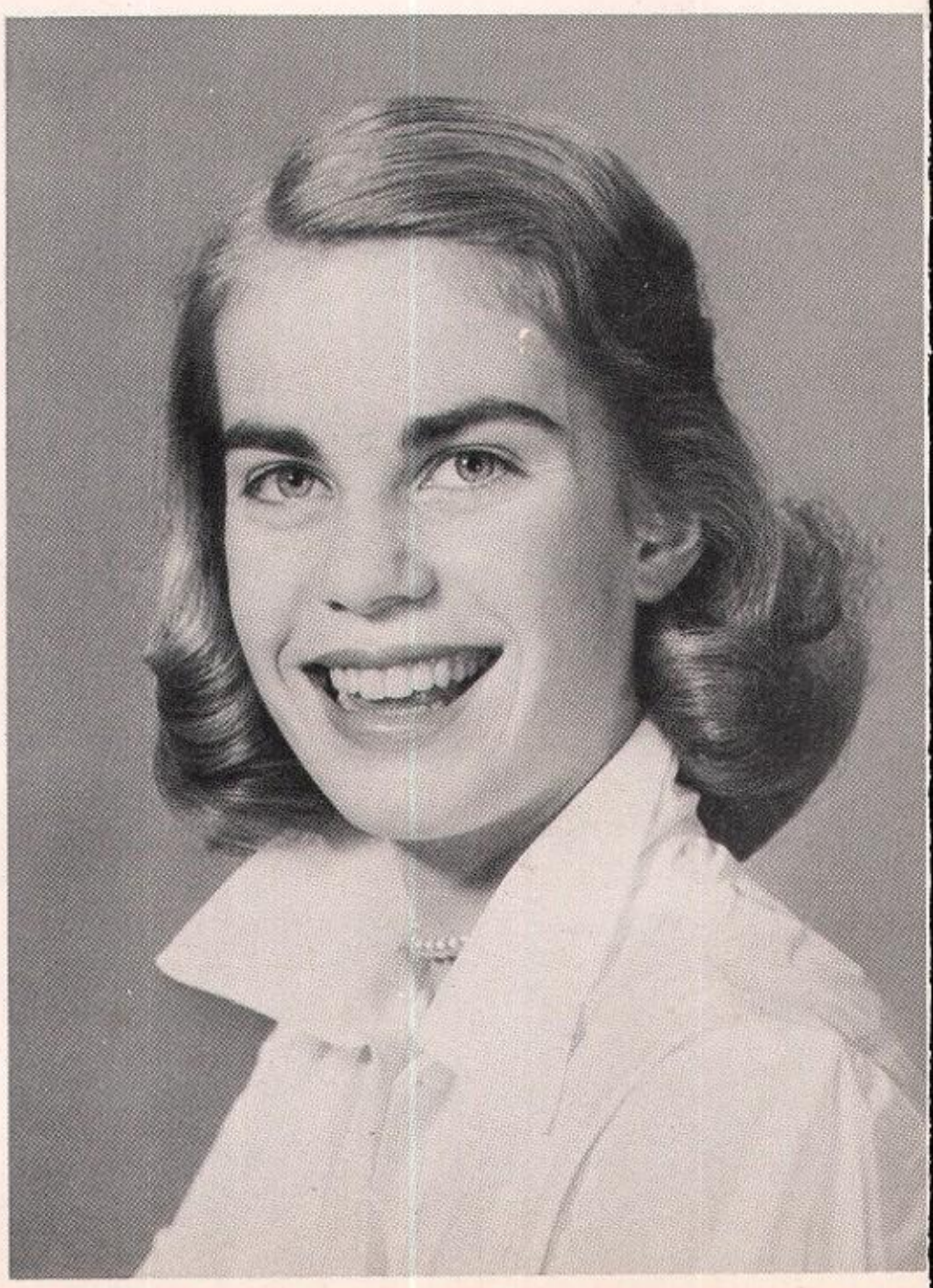
"Senior," the magic word which entitles its bearer to many privileges and the respect of lower classmen, is about to be passed on to a new group of girls. In the following pages the Class of 1952 makes its last official appearance before going out into the world on its own. But though they may be dispersed in many sections of the country and in various fields of study, this versatile group of girls will always be remembered for their variety of achievements, and they, in turn, will remember with gratitude and pleasure their many enlightening and enjoyable experiences at Rye Country Day.

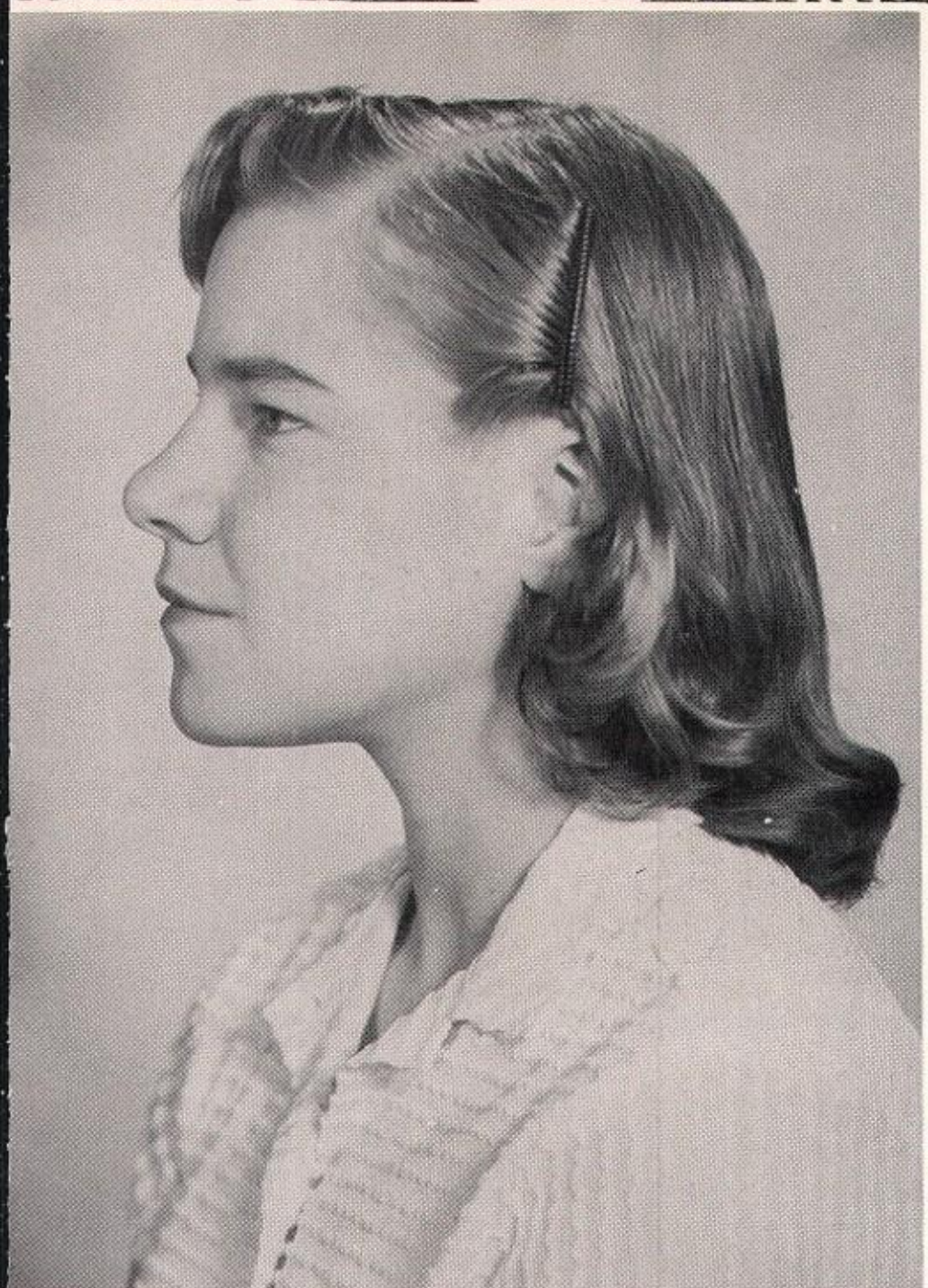
In looking back over the years we recall several carefree Lower School students, who were very much intrigued by games with spears and jacks. Upon entering the Upper School these students of long standing were joined by new comrades and discovered that there were other things in addition to birthday parties and dancing school. Some were elected to the Student Council, others excelled in sports (winning the class cup twice), while still others turned their talents toward enlarging the school newspaper and introducing solid geometry and reviving chemistry. Besides disproving the theory that the Christmas dance could not be held in the gym, and presenting a French play with strictly American accents, these girls instituted such memorable innovations as chocolate cakes at milk period, cars with personalities (everyone knows Henry), and a school mascot, "B.G." Last seen revelling in their lunch-line cuts, free study halls, and permissions to leave school early, the Class of '52 will never forget the warmth, spirit, and friendliness of their Alma Mater, Rye Country Day School. Here they are, recorded so that you too may remember them.

Sarah Lee Arnold

16 Bolton Gardens, Bronxville

The saying, "Good things come in small packages," can be aptly applied to Sally, our class president this year; however, what she may lack in inches is more than made up by her abundance of charm. Her blue eyes are always shining, and her hair is brushed down pat. She can be found presiding over class-meetings with poise and self-possession. Sally manages her responsibilities in school with leadership and trustworthiness, also demonstrating good sportsmanship on the athletic field. Not limited to an active life at R.C.D.S. alone, our president has traveled the country-side, taking in many colleges (men's, of course) on her way. In the future, whether we find Sal strumming her guitar, or attending Wellesley or Smith, she's sure to look like a doll stepping out of a band-box.





Judith Ann Church

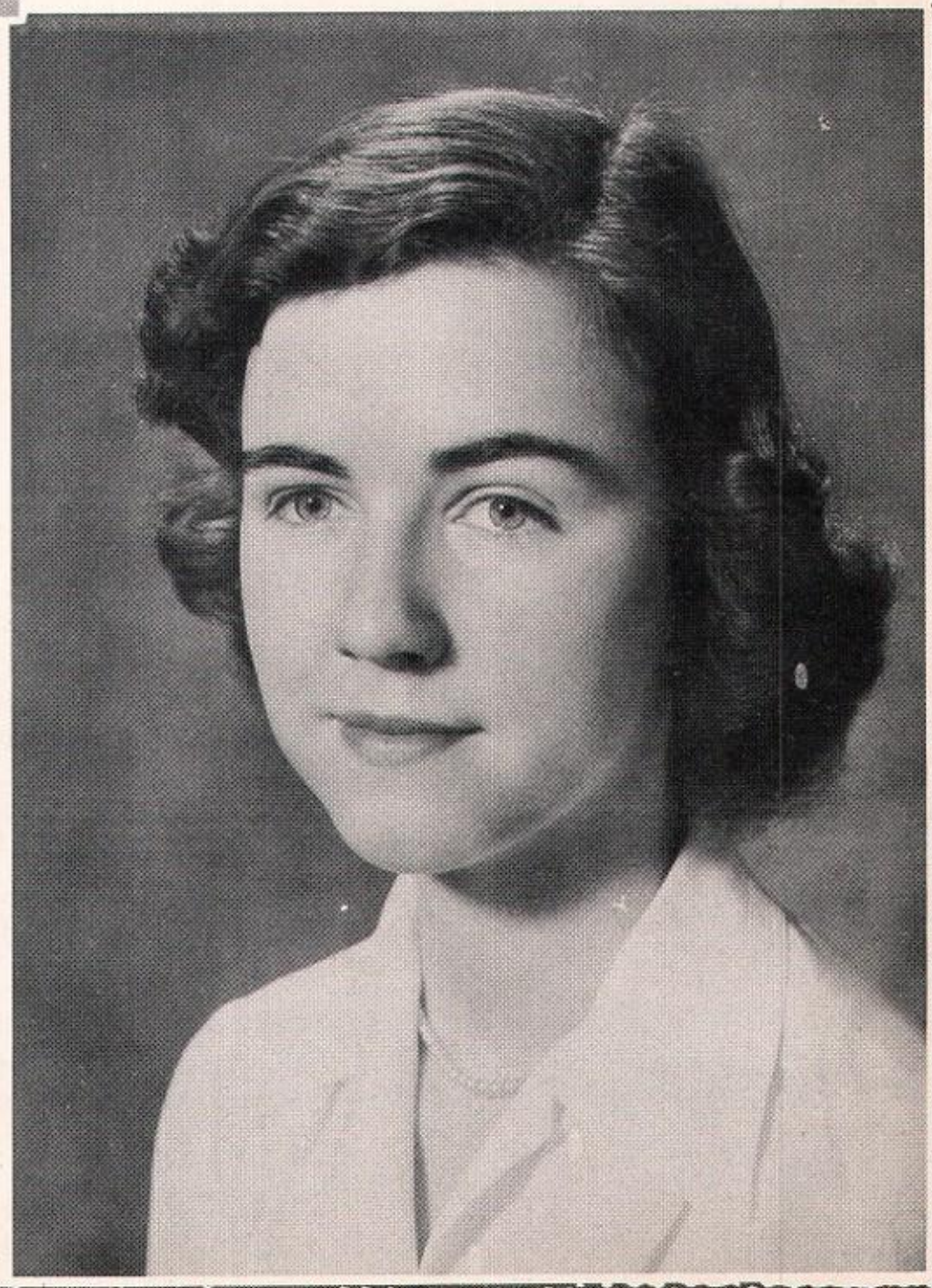
Sterling Ridge, Harrison

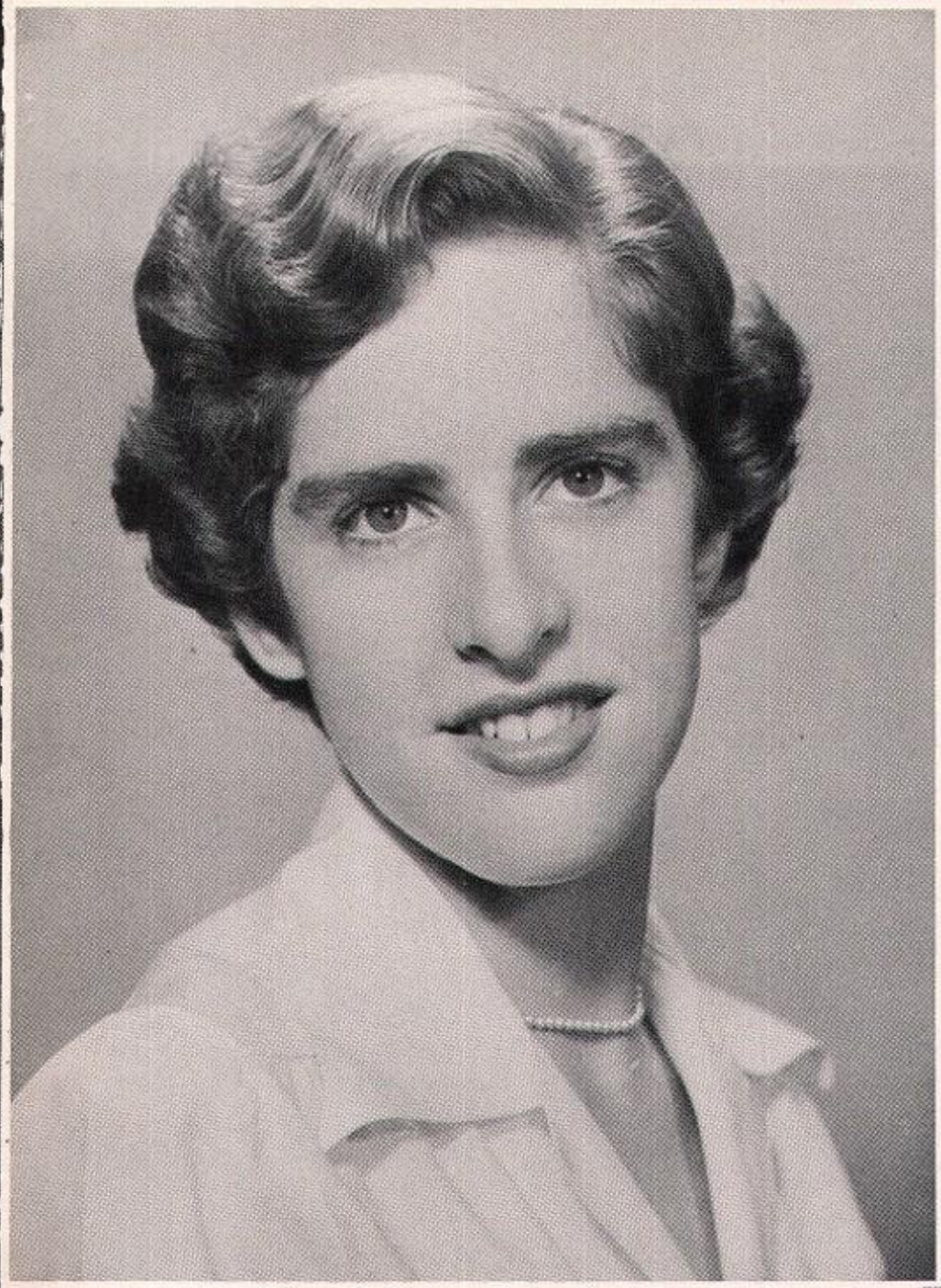
Judy is a quiet but pleasing sort of person. Blessed with musical ability, she has a mature appreciation of good books, classical music, and the ballet. Although she is an ambitious worker, serious in her school studies, Judy also enjoys a good joke and is as ready to laugh with the rest of us. Sports like swimming, archery, and skating are this girl's favorites; she shows the same persevering determination in athletics as she does in her academic life. As Secretary of the school last year, and Associate Editor of the yearbook her senior year, Judy has demonstrated her capabilities. Packed away under her small frame, she has a powerful motor which has enabled her to accomplish her goals thus far and which will undoubtedly bring her success at Wellesley.

Betty Ann Duncan

78 Allendale Drive, Rye

When you think of Betty Ann, you invariably picture her with knitting needles in her hands, or perhaps you see her wearing one of those beautiful hand-made creations for which she is famous. "Dunc" has even made use of this hobby in school life, for in her junior year she was in charge of the afghans which were made as a welfare project. Her Scotch heritage is something of which this girl is proud; she can often be heard defending this inheritance in her pleasant fashion. Recognized by her placid temperament and co-operative spirit, B.A. can be counted upon in any emergency. She can even be called upon for a ride in that black Buick in which she putt-putts up to school every morning! What the distant picture holds in store for Betty Ann is yet unknown; however it is possible that she may be gracing the campus of Wheaton college in the immediate future.





Susan Bluth Epstein

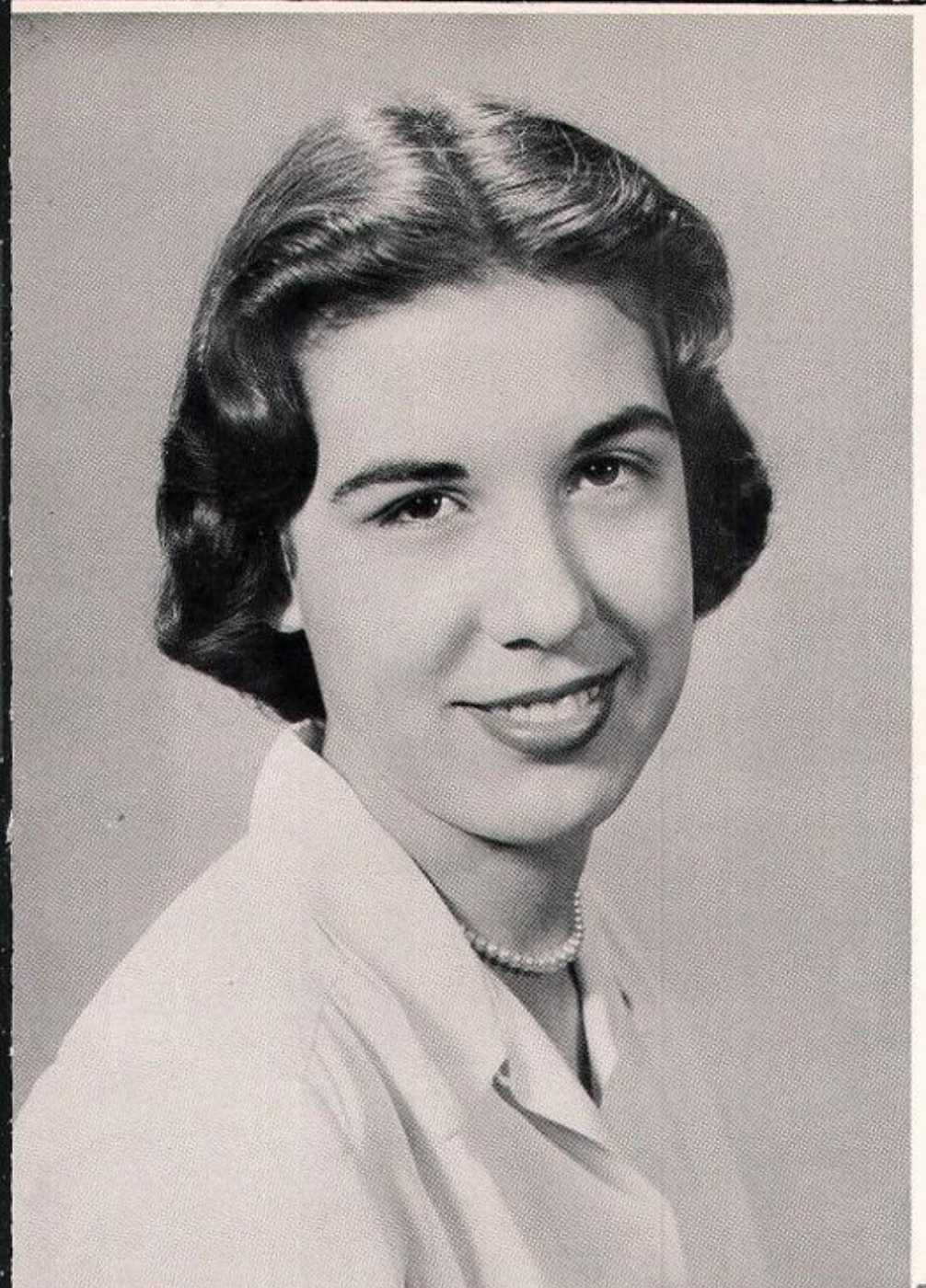
5 Forest Court, Larchmont

Our Susie is one of those girls who can never keep still a minute. We may find her experimenting with a new recipe or keeping a watchful eye on her younger sister; these are only a few ways in which she manages to use up excess energy, bouncing around as she does. Sue always has a "finger in the pie" or a hand waving in the air, signifying that she has a question to ask or a comment to make. She gave vent to some of her extra drive at hockey camp last year. One result of this practice was that Sue was on the Stuyvesant hockey team in the fall. That she was Business Manager of the "Rye Crop" in her junior year and Business Manager of the "Echo" this year indicate that she might be mathematically inclined! Famous for her "tomato cake" and her ready smile, Sue (she prefers this to Susan) will be remembered as a friendly, sincere, energetic girl.

Nancy Sue Grant

Park Drive South, Rye

"The answer to a teacher's prayer" is a perfect description of Nancy, our straight "A" scholar. Besides possessing a great deal of intelligence and an organized, methodical mind, Nancy has proved her skill in composition and management through her success as Editor of the "Oak Leaves" and Literary Editor of the "Echo". Far from being a one-sided person, this senior has a reputation for exhibiting a great deal of charm and tact; she also has claim to the neatest hair in the class! Her friendly personality and pleasant disposition make her a girl worth knowing and have won her an undisputed seat at every Yale football game. As the "General" leaves R.C.D.S. to study Home Economics at Connecticut College, we recall with pleasure her many accomplishments, feeling positive that, as proved by her two letters in archery, she will continue to hit the bull's-eye in everything she does.



Frances Marie Harvey

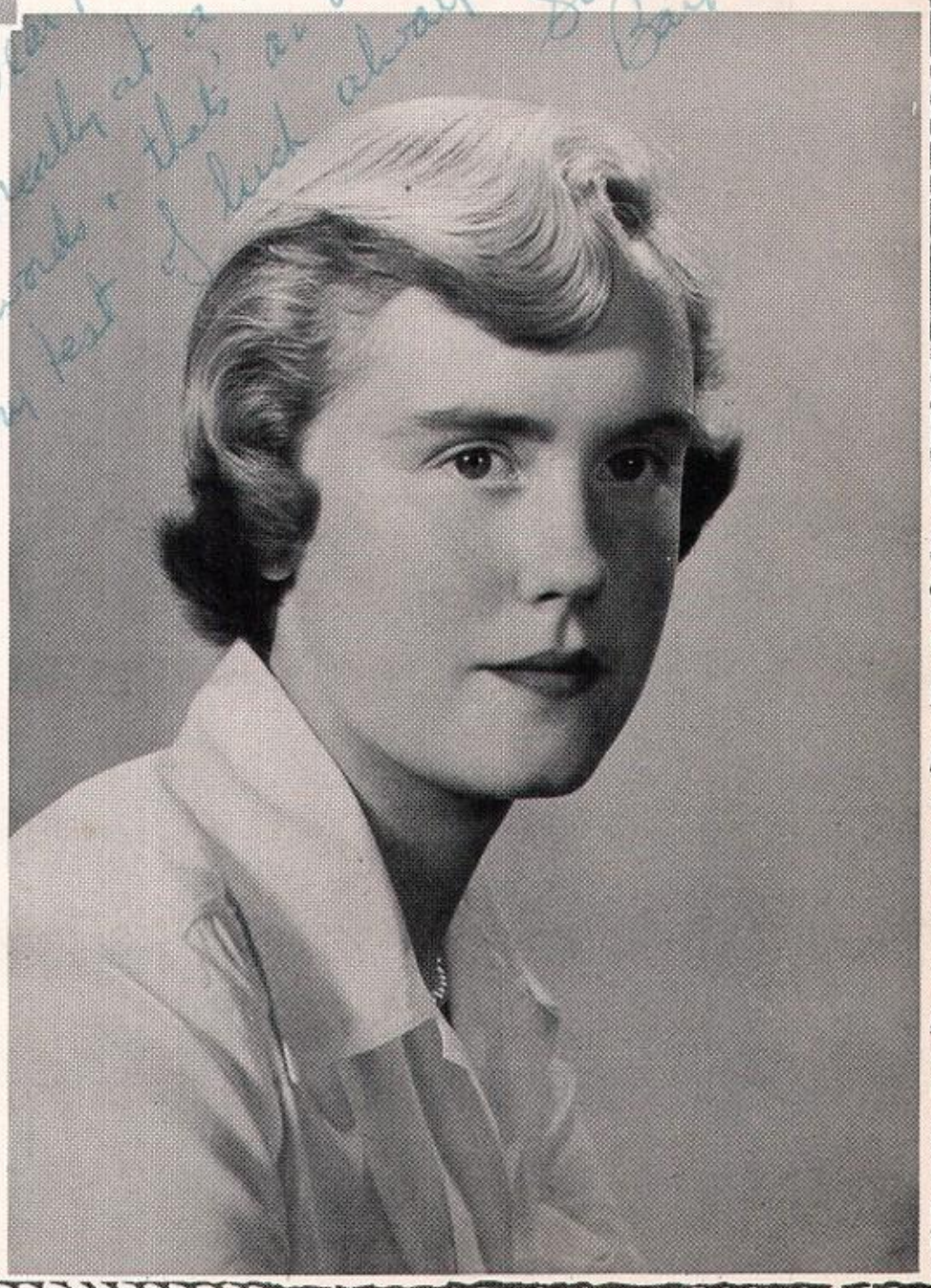
Drake-Smith Lane, Rye

Frances is the senior with the spontaneous laugh and happy-go-lucky attitude. She can always be counted upon to come up with a joke to keep the class in good spirits. Friendliness seems to bubble forth from her carefree nature. "Fran" is also the girl who is seen running down the hockey field as fast as her long legs can carry her. She's just as much at home during the basketball or lacrosse seasons, too. This year she was elected Head of Basketball and did a fine job both as a leader and as an active member of the team. In the summer Frances turns to tennis; one look at her shelf full of trophies is enough to prove that she is truly an all-around athlete. Following in her sister's footsteps, Fran intends to spend her next four years at Connecticut College for Women, where she will further her interest in merchandising.

Barbara Henninger

Blind Brook Lodge, Rye

Our Barb is the girl with the turned-up nose, the enthusiastic laugh, and the natural propensity toward athletics. There is hardly anything in the line of sports which she is not capable of doing — and doing well. Her latest position in this field was Head of Hockey in the fall term. It was at that time that "Henny" was often seen trying vainly to quiet study hall in order to make one of her announcements concerning the day's athletic program. "Muff," another of her nicknames, is fond of popular music and was a soloist in the choir this year. She is the girl who always seems to be surrounded by friends, whether it is on a jaunt down to "Rips" for a soda, or on a Friday evening movie excursion. After Rye, Barb plans to further her career in physical education at Bouvé or Smith College.



Nancy M. Howard

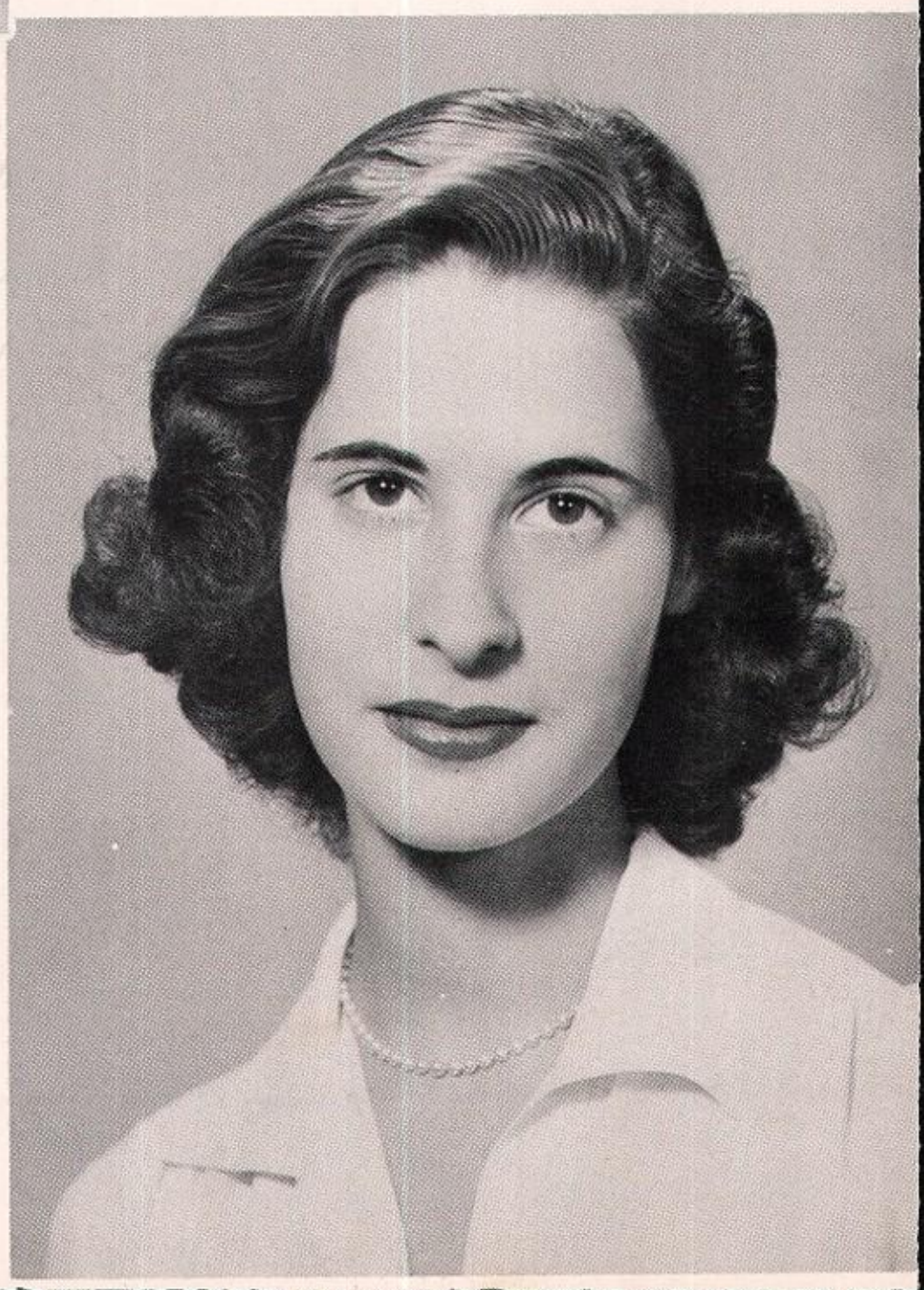
Park Drive South, Rye

Nancy is a girl with bright blue eyes and wavy brown hair. Petite and peppy, fun to be with, she always seems to enjoy what she's doing. Well known for her unmistakable laugh, "Nance" is essentially pleasant and soft spoken. Last year's vice-president of the class, Nancy was chosen Blue captain in her senior year. Her athletic skill also enabled her to make the Stuyvesant hockey team. Leading the Blues, she has at all times spurred on her team-mates, rejoicing in their victories and rendering encouragement at the time of their losses. She seems to like shouting support almost as well as participating in sport events. No matter where Nancy spends the next four years of her life — Wellesley, Smith, or what-have-you — she will have no difficulty in finding people to enjoy her company as we at Rye have.

Jo Ina Kuchai

Rye Ridge Road, Harrison

If you can't hear Jo as she approaches, it is not only because she is light on her feet but also because she is wearing her shoes with the soft spongy soles, which are a standard item in her wardrobe. She is the girl in the class who has the distinction of being the first to visit Europe; it is therefore not unusual to find her entertaining many of the study-hallers with tales of her adventures abroad. Another reason why Jo is envied by her class-mates is that she was fortunate enough to actually win a car! Every morning you can see her steaming along in a very sporty black and yellow Chevrolet with her initials on the door; of course she has to chauffeur the whole taxi group along with her! Last year's Associate Editor of the "Crop", Jo plans to continue her studies at college and then perhaps to go into business, unless some lucky fellow grabs her before then!



June Dorothy Lange

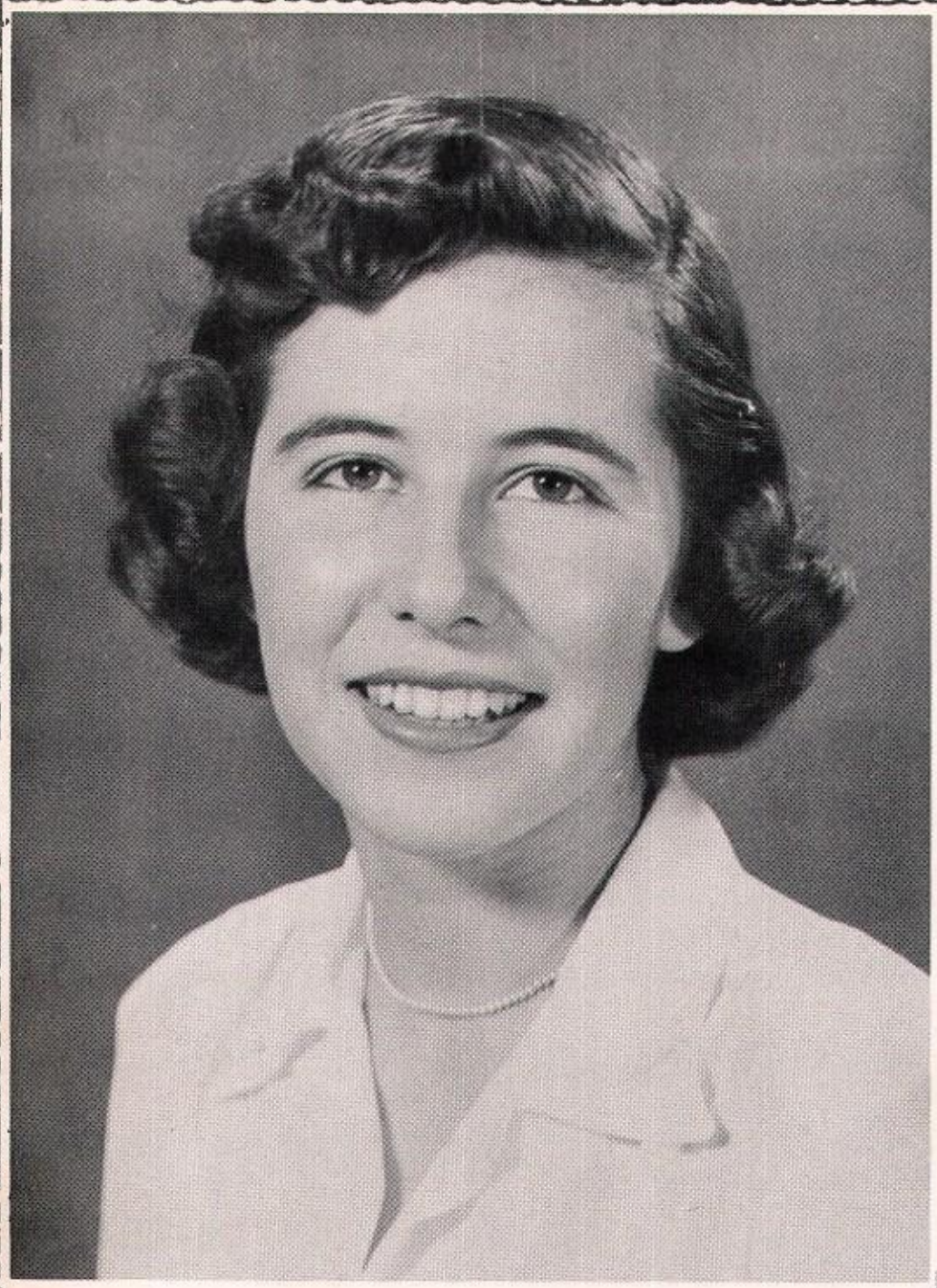
60 Carleon Avenue, Larchmont

As editor of the yearbook this year, June has again demonstrated the qualities of leadership which are so much a part of her character. Possessing an alert, analytical mind, she has shown her writing ability by the many scintillating articles she turned out while on the "Crop" board, and also proved her executive ability as last year's school treasurer. A cheerful, enthusiastic person, whose manner is natural and friendly, June is fun to be with and interesting to talk to. Her skill as a speaker was well established by the effective and witty speeches which she made during political campaigns and debates. June is now considering journalism as a career, and since she is willing to work hard, always taking things in stride, she will assuredly succeed at Wellesley and in later life.

Bonnie Jean Leavitt

406 Boston Post Road, Port Chester

If Bonnie is absent one day, the class surely misses her, because she is a very lively and energetic addition to the Seniors of '52. Always in the center of things, Bonnie can be found laughing, talking, or knitting. As Manager of the Cheerleaders this year, "Bon" has been an ambitious worker, devoting herself enthusiastically to the position. She's known for her huge appetite and her small waistline. She's also renowned for the numerous tales she relates about the equally numerous members of her family. Perhaps taking care of her many brothers and sisters has helped give Bonnie her warm heart; she is concerned about the welfare of animals (including her cat, Minnie) as well as the welfare of people. It is this wish to help others, that is leading Bonnie toward a nursing career. In the future we shall point with pride to Nurse Leavitt!



Dona Lucas

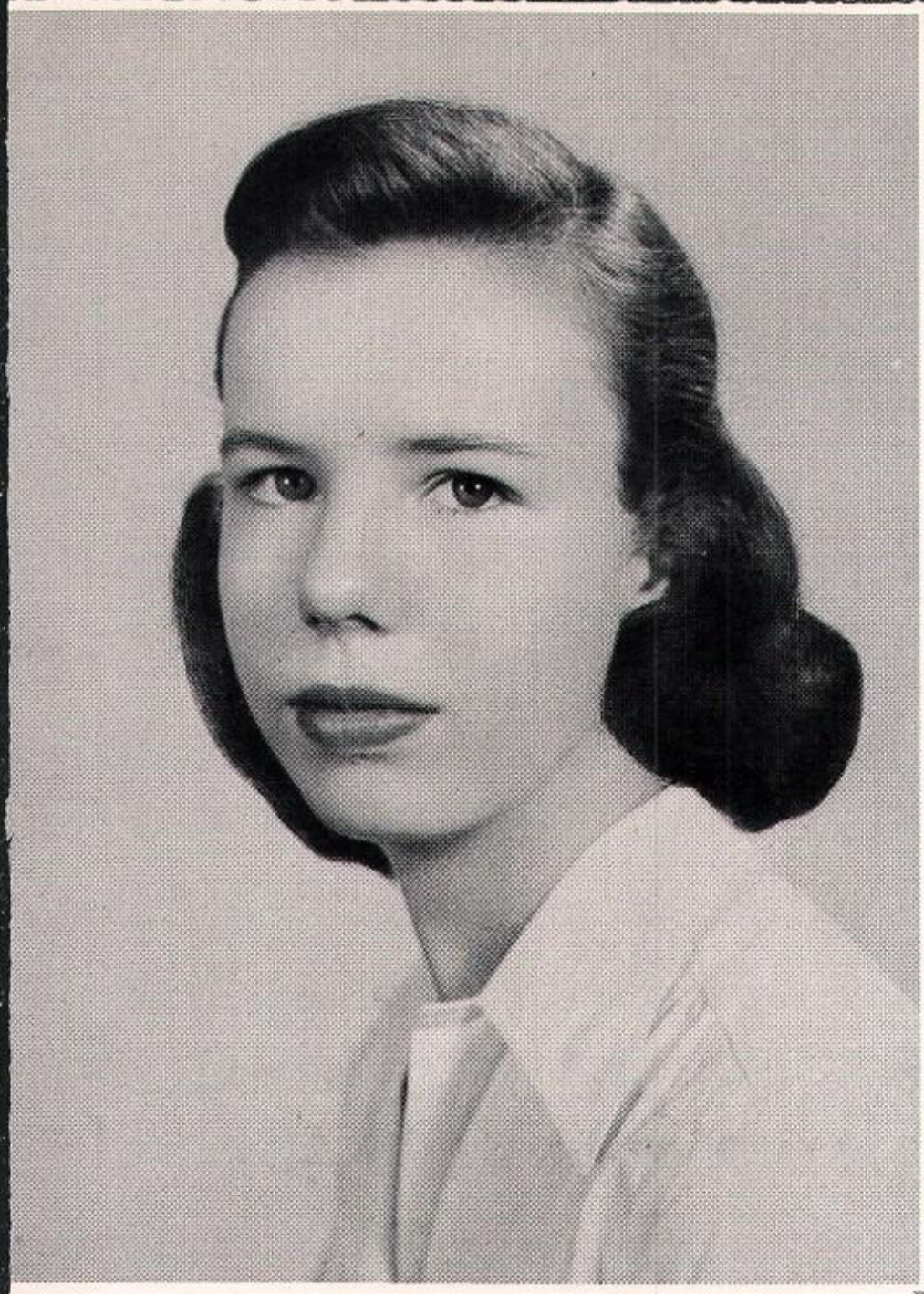
105 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont

Dona lives up to the old adage that you should be quick in making acquaintances but not hasty in making friendships. Although she seems quiet and reserved, one soon discovers that this girl is really amiable and gracious. We're all glad that Dona was the vice-president of the class this year, for she managed her duties with responsibility and efficiency. Although Dona is often teased because of her Friday afternoon ballet classes, she wins much praise when she displays her dancing skill. These same fancy steps are demonstrated on the hockey field when she wows them as a goalie! After graduation Dona intends to enter a junior college; she has not decided whether she will follow up her dancing or take a child study course. As a final word, we can only say, "Stay as sweet as you are"!

Ann Russell Parker

Manursing Lodge, Rye

Perhaps the first things you notice about Ann are her shock of red hair and the tinge of a British accent which she still retains. After getting to know her, you find that she is as sparkling inwardly as she is outwardly, for she is the kind of a girl who can find something to smile about in any situation. Possessing a very gay sense of humor, Ann has one claim to fame in her ability to make those around her as cheerful as she is. Some of her more serious accomplishments in school have developed from her artistic sketches which have qualified her for the job of Art Editor of the yearbook, and her equally artistic talent with a bow and arrow, which won her the office of Head of Archery in her junior year. We shall all miss Ann's flashing smile and charming wit, but know that they will ensure her happiness and success in the years to come.



Parke Morgan Perkins

Sunset Lane, Rye

One of Polly's favorite expressions, "great", is often applied to her by enthusiastic classmates, for she is truly a girl of many talents and many sides. Hardly a sport can be mentioned in which she does not excel. In recognition of her atheltic ability, "Pol" was chosen Gold captain and was a member of the Stuyvesant hockey team. Always going somewhere or doing something, enjoying every minute of the day, "Perk" can often be seen in the middle of a group, laughing and having fun. A recognized leader and an accomplished organizer, this girl can be counted upon for good management and co-operation in any situation. Polly will always be remembered as possessing a lively personality, and having aspirations for Vassar college.

Ineva Marie Reilly

1 Beechtree Drive, Larchmont

Marie's warm smile and friendly countenance are a familiar sight to the many students who know and admire her as the Co-President of the school. Following "Ree's" illustrious career through her years at Rye, we note that she has often been President of her class, that she was once Editor of the "Crop", and that she has done a fine job in basketball and hockey. Well deserving of these honors, Marie is the kind of person whose integrity and dependability can be fully relied upon. Never known to speak harshly or criticize others, this girl goes out of her way to be gracious to those around her. She seems to derive real pleasure from taking part in school projects, consenting gladly to give of her time and efforts whenever she is called upon. Labeling Marie as a girl with plenty of personality and ability, we are sure that as she goes on to Smith or Stanford, she will always be on top.

Ann Rubinger

Seville Avenue, Rye

Often considered the most industrious and diligent senior, Ann seems to have a special attachment to the library, the room in which she often studies and in which she spent several periods a week last year, repairing and helping to put away books. Annie never lets a minute escape her, for she plans out her work to make use of all her free time in school and at home. Even during the summer she kept busy, learning to type and taking care of little children. She also manages to enjoy her vacations to the fullest; after Christmas she was the center of much attention with her glorious sun-tan and interesting stories of Palm Beach. Because she doesn't have an ill-tempered bone in her body, "Ruby" can only laugh when she is teased about being unathletic, taking it in her stride, as she does all things. Good-natured and unaffected, Ann deserves a future filled with happiness and good fortune.

Margaret O'Neil Wilson

350 Grace Church Street, Rye

The girl in the last desk of the senior row is Margaret Wilson, or, as she is sometimes called, "Marnie", "Margie", or "Marn". All these names may be confusing, but you can easily spot "Marn" by her crop of dark, short, curly hair which she belittles and we envy! Although she doesn't make too much noise about it, "Marnie" was an outstanding goalie on the varsity hockey squad — one who always came through in a pinch. Another of her positions is that of Co-Photography Editor of the yearbook. In spite of the fact that she is basically reserved, "Marn", once aroused, will stand up for what she believes, always stating her true opinions emphatically. It is for this reason that her arguments are respected by her class-mates. "Marnie's" heart is set on Wellesley and the chances are that she will attain her goal.

The Log of the S. S. ECHO

September 17: After a joyful holiday and rest period of some three months in dry dock, the good ship "School Season of 1951-52" slid down the ways of registration to begin her maiden voyage, fully equipped to weather any storms which might arise. However, manned by a crew of able sea-niors, she found that most of her days were sunny. Some of her more memorable events have been recorded.

September 28: The crew received their senior privileges, making life on deck pleasant!

September 29: A side excursion to the Danbury Fair made this day happy for the 52-ers.

October 31: An unprecedented feat was performed when the hockey varsity tied Rosemary Hall. Another tie later in the season gave the girls a day's holiday for a reward.

November 6: Parents' Day filled the holds of RCDS to the bulging point. The occasion was made complete by athletic victories in football, hockey, and soccer.

November 7: To prove her sea-worthiness, Bonny Leavitt took her psychometric tests in NYC.

November 15: "Skipper" caught bluejacket Epstein in the middle of her joke. We were hysterical!

November 22-25: We return to the harbor for a little repair job. (Thanksgiving vacation)

November 29: A tinge of sea-sickness was felt when sea-niors dissected starfish.

The autumn season ended with members of the Class of '52 having stopped at such ports as: Yale, Harvard, M.I.T, Colgate, Trinity, Dartmouth, Cornell, and Williams.

December 5: Buses transported gunnery crew, grades 9-12, to the Brunswick dance.

December 6: Lederle laboratories were invaded by the science-minded Senior Class.

December 21-January 7: A shore leave began after a delightful Christmas dance.

January 12: The Class of 1952 were subjected to their fitness examination – S.A.T's

January 16: Chapel course was steered by the 12th graders. Mission accomplished!

January 23-25: All hands experienced exams... and survived.

February 5: The ship began to rock when mid-term reports were received.

February 15: Although the school year still puffs along at full force, we bring our log to a close as the S.S. Echo sails to press.

Nancy Grant
First Mate

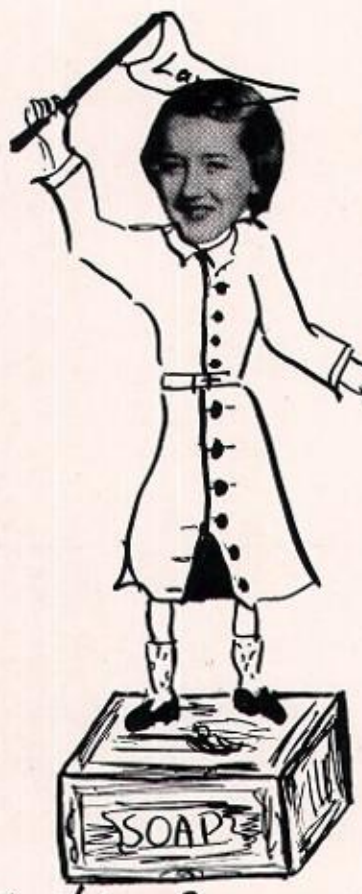
Senior

Future Miss Applebee

Einstein's Assistant

The Mad Driver

The Plugger



The Future Congresswoman

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The Jockey

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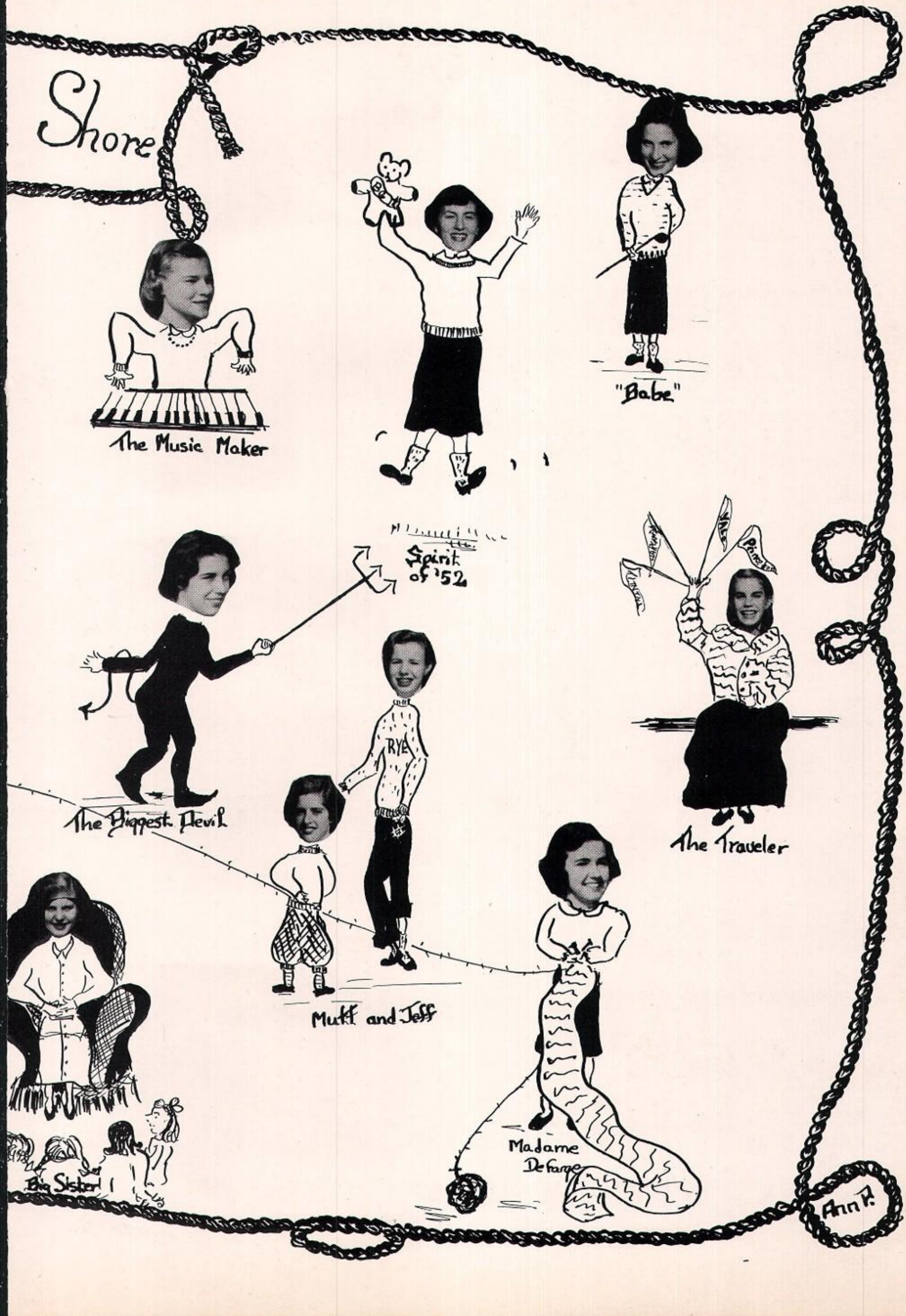
Shore
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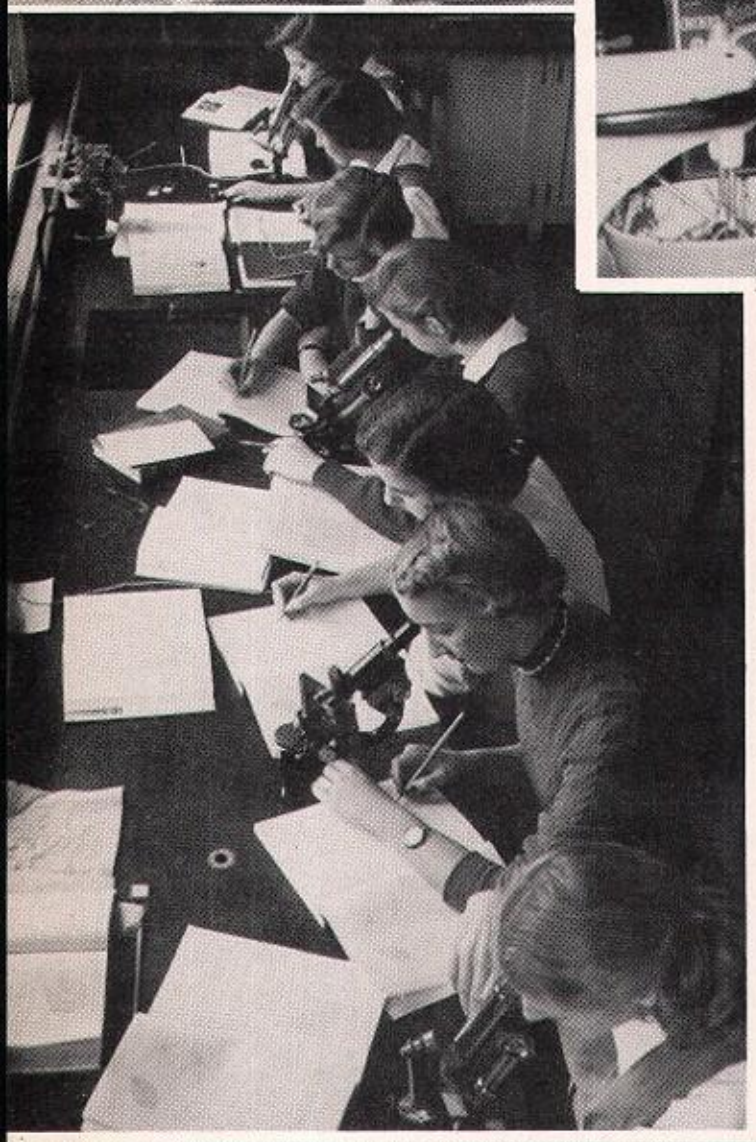
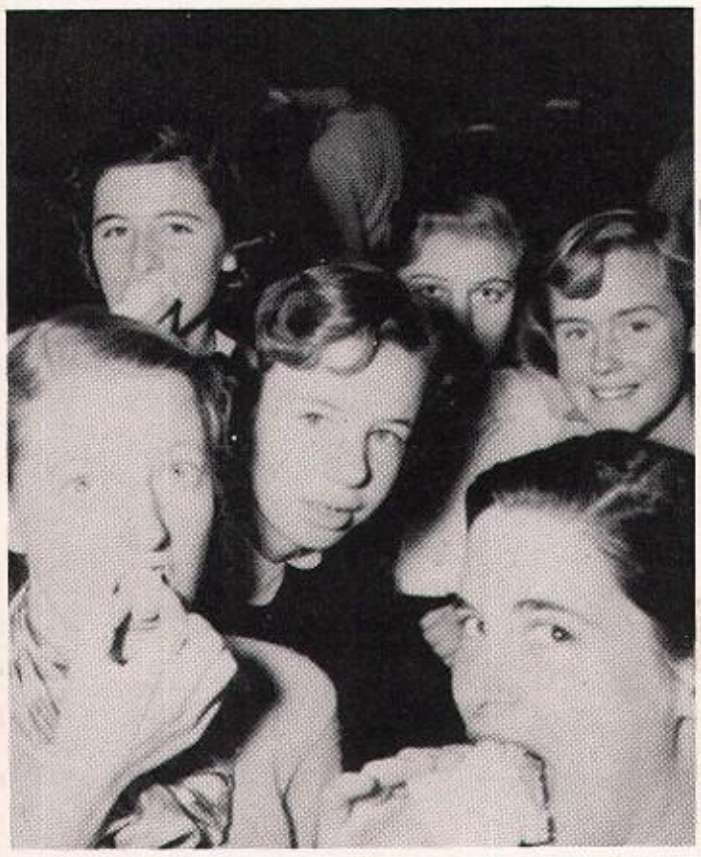
Big Sister
Ann P.

Senior Snaps





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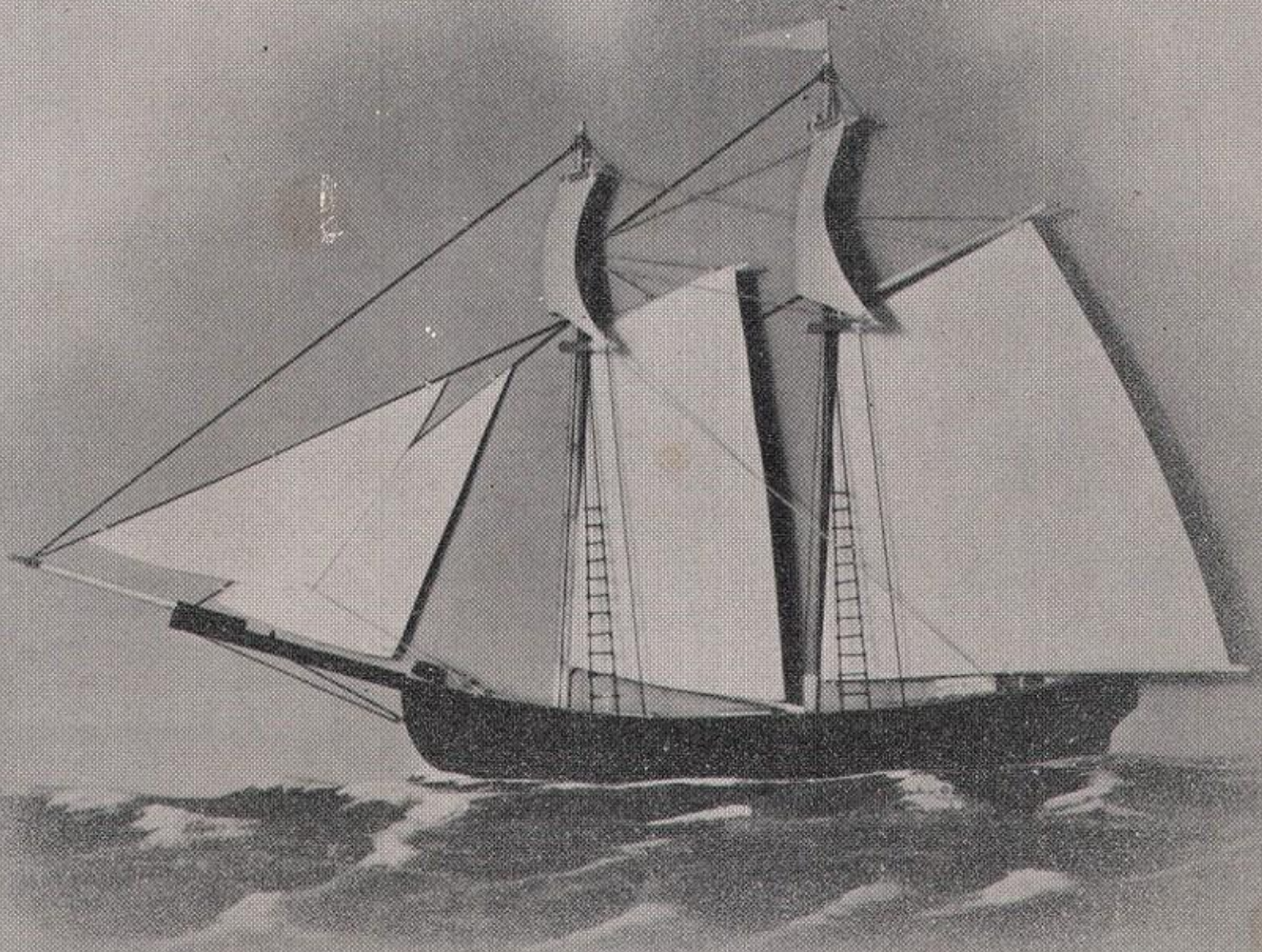

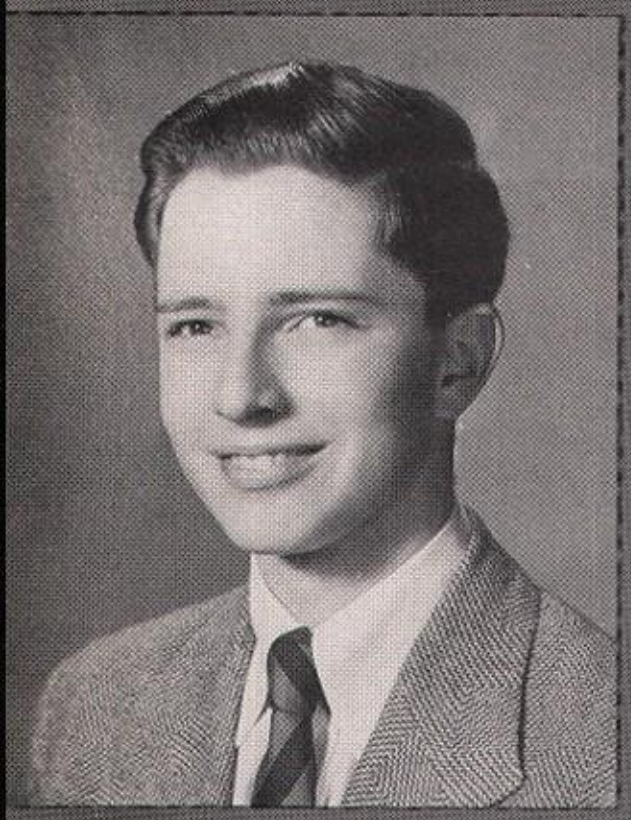

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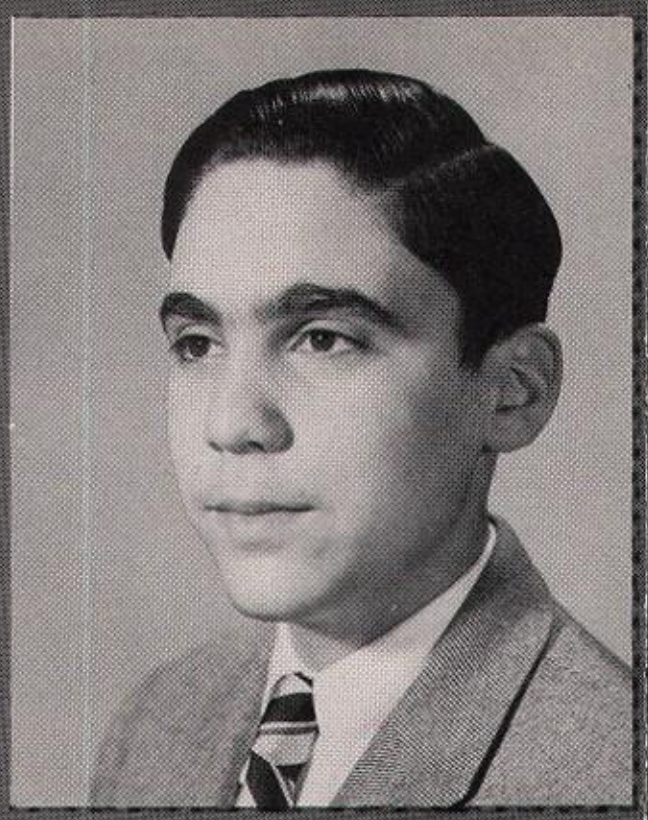


VICTOR BRIZEL

NINTH GRADE

Midshipment's Memoirs

by Second Mate Arthur Diedrick

Hayward, whose marks deserve much praise,
Leaves in his wake many hard-earned A's.

An all round fellow Billy seems to be
And gives us his motto of "Always stay free".

Victor Brizel, a speaker with luster,
Will not relinquish his filibuster.

"Stonewall Kenneth", a hearty male,
Confers his strength on one more frail.

Artie, who runs with speed and style,
Bequeaths to all his ready smile.

Martin Engs of the musical mind
Leaves his three quarter time behind.

Good natured Hubbard on us does bestow
His desirable knack as a regular Joe.

Johnny, who always seems to be gay,
Leaves all his saying of "Hi" every day.

For making up jokes, Pete has a knack,
So he donates a few for all to crack.

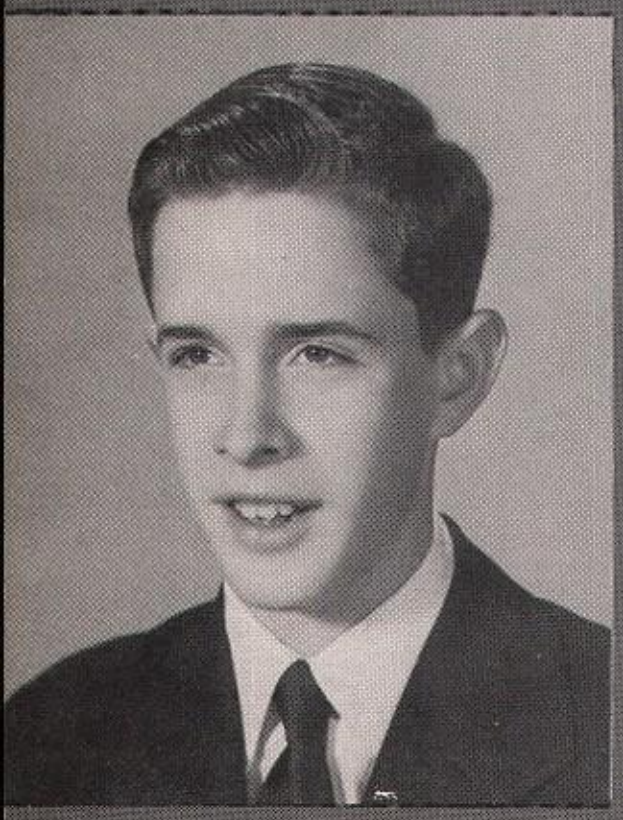
Versatile Carl with his colorful ties
Promises a rest to many weary eyes.

Distinguished Elias so straight and tall
Wills his posture to one and all.

An athlete and scholar our Effie may be,
But his mispelled words he abandons with glee.

"Terrible Terry" of wonderous fame
Bids farewell to his well known name.

"Of all the ships upon the blue,
No ship contain'd a better crew."



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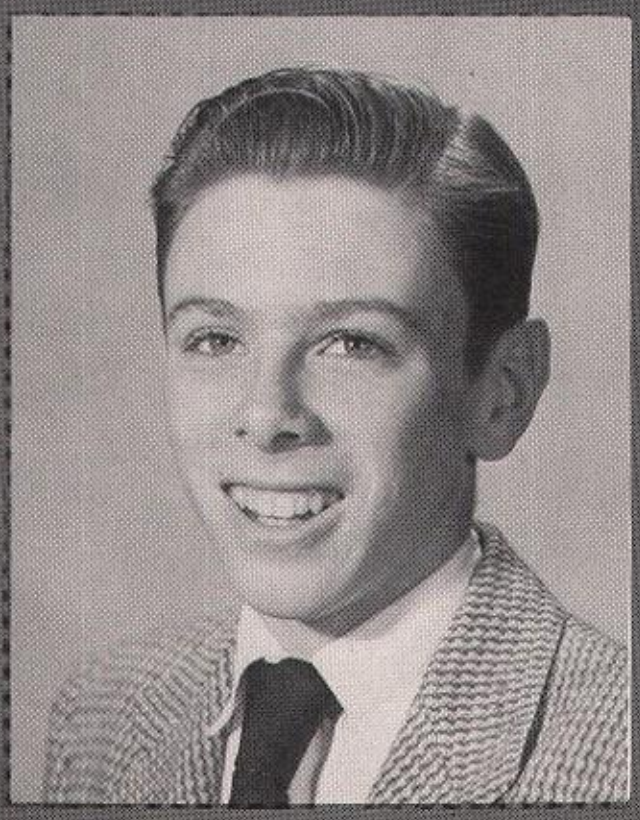

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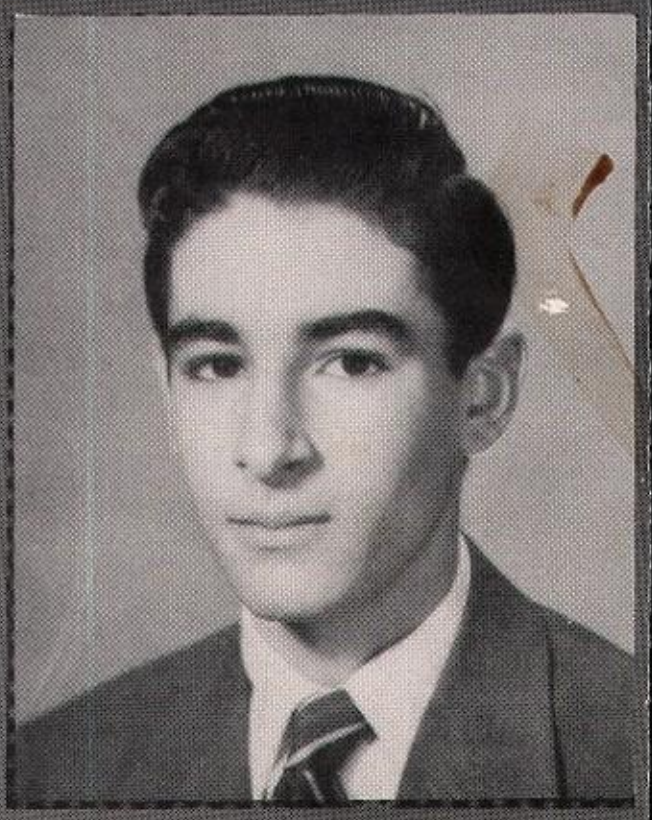

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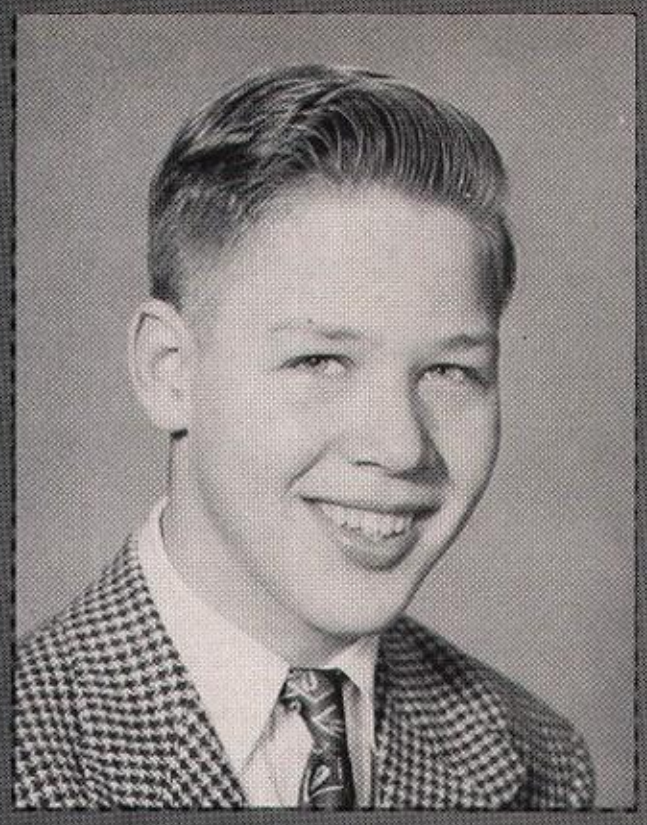

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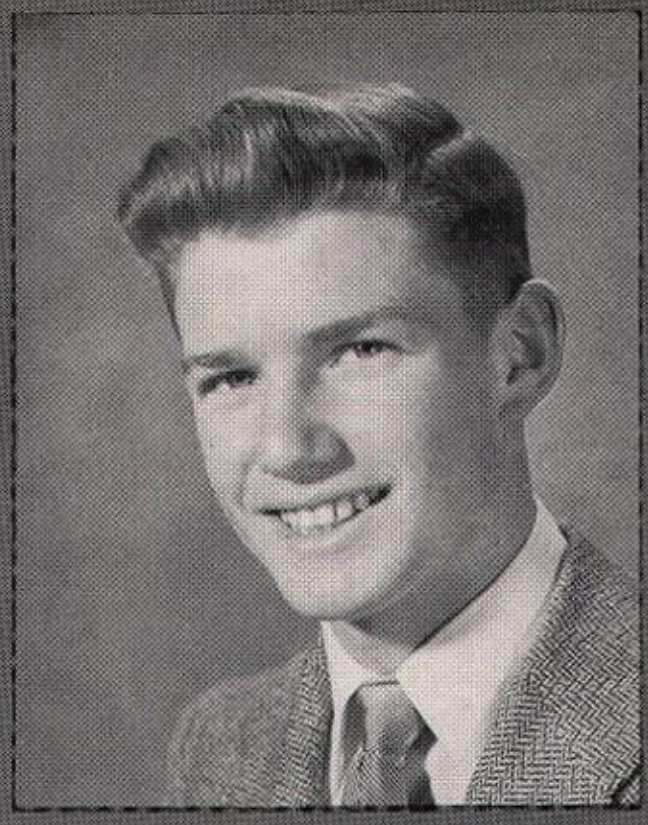

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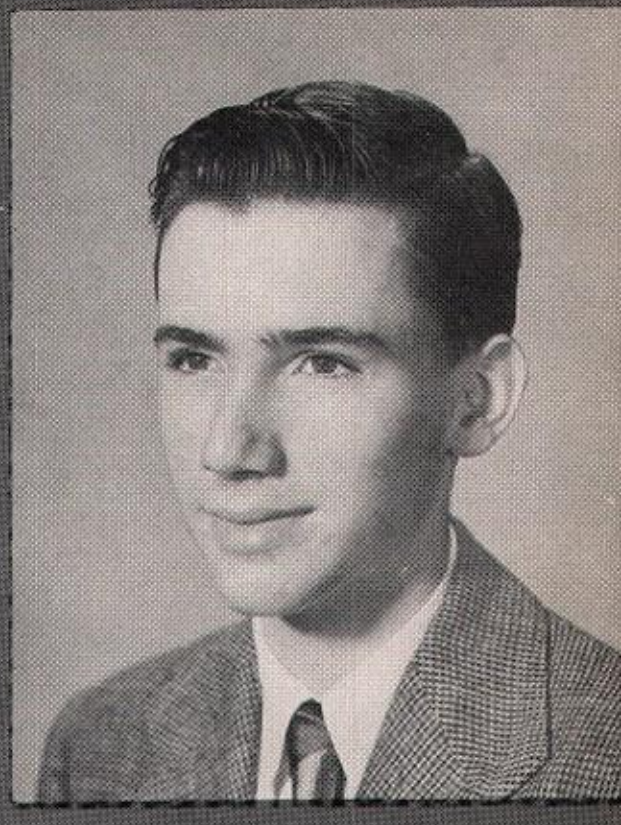
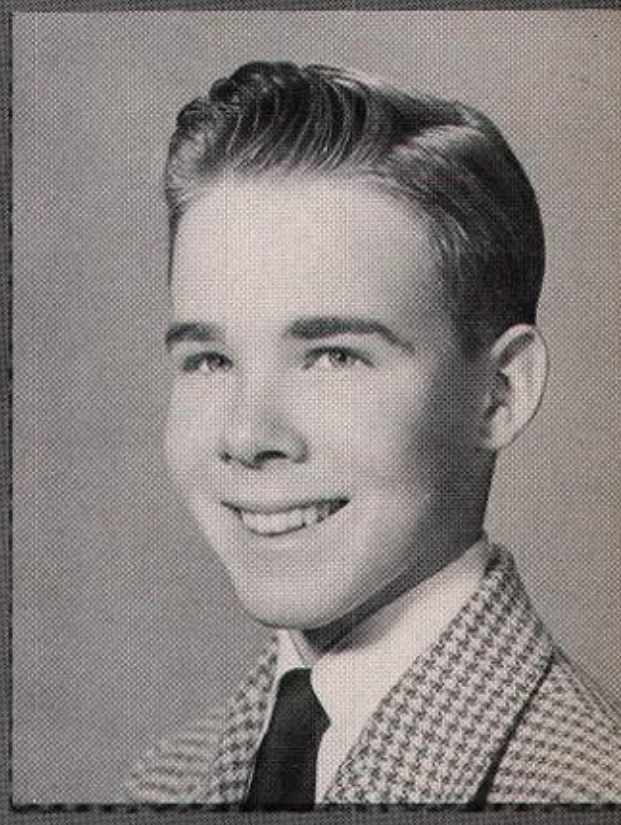


MARTIN ENGS

Scuttle Butt

MIDSHIPMAN	LIKE	DISLIKE	AMBITION
HAYWARD ALKER	School	Not enough homework	To be successful
BILL BARNETT	Food & Athletics	People who drink too much coke	A Lawyer
VIC BRIZEL	Politics & Current Events	C's on his report card	A Lawyer
KEN CROSSLAND	"Babes"	Baked Beans	An Architect
ARTIE DIEDRICK	"The Party"	Disloyal friends	A Doctor
MAR ENGS	Music	New York City	An Impressario
PETE HUBBARD	To count his money	Potato Chips	An Aviator
JOHNNIE HUBBELL	5 ft. 4 blue-eyed brunettes	People who won't say "Hi"	To own a restaurant
PETE IRELAND	Guns	Latin	To shoot a 50
CARL KAPPES	Wine, Women, & Song	Conceited people	To have a million dollars
ELIAS KULUKUNDIS	The North	Punctuation rules	To fail at being a failure
EFFIE MANGAN	Sports & Girls	Work	A Lawyer
TERRY SIMMONDS	Radio	Yale	A Conductor



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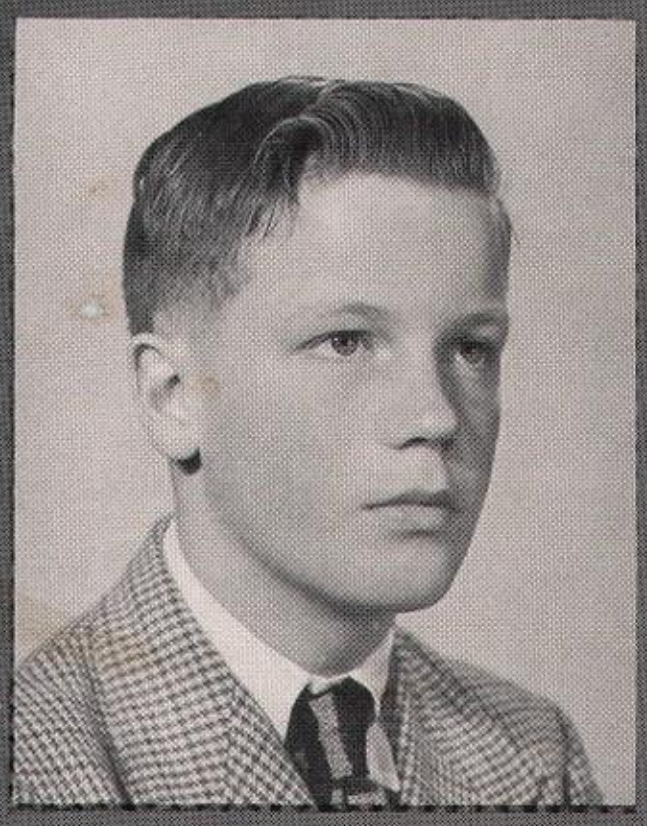

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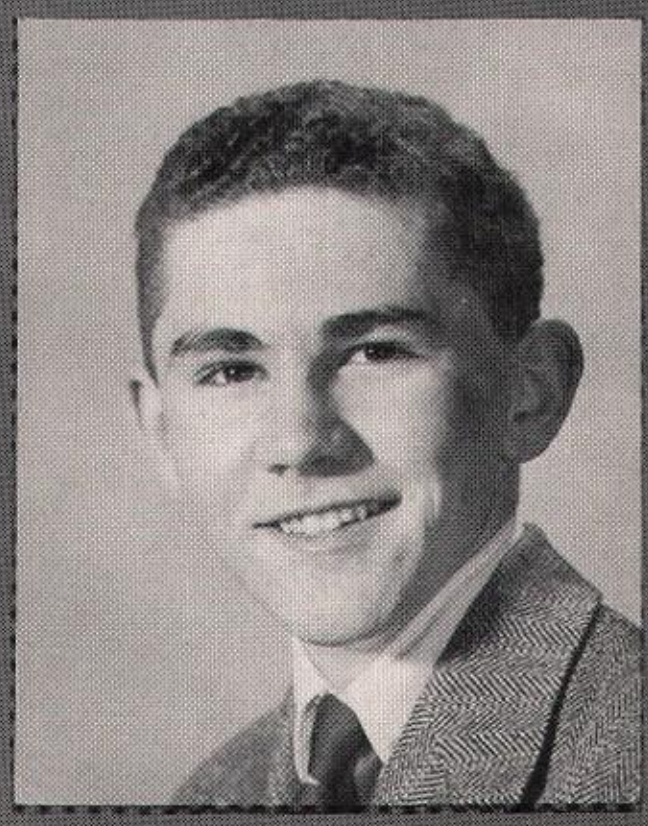


PETER IRELAND

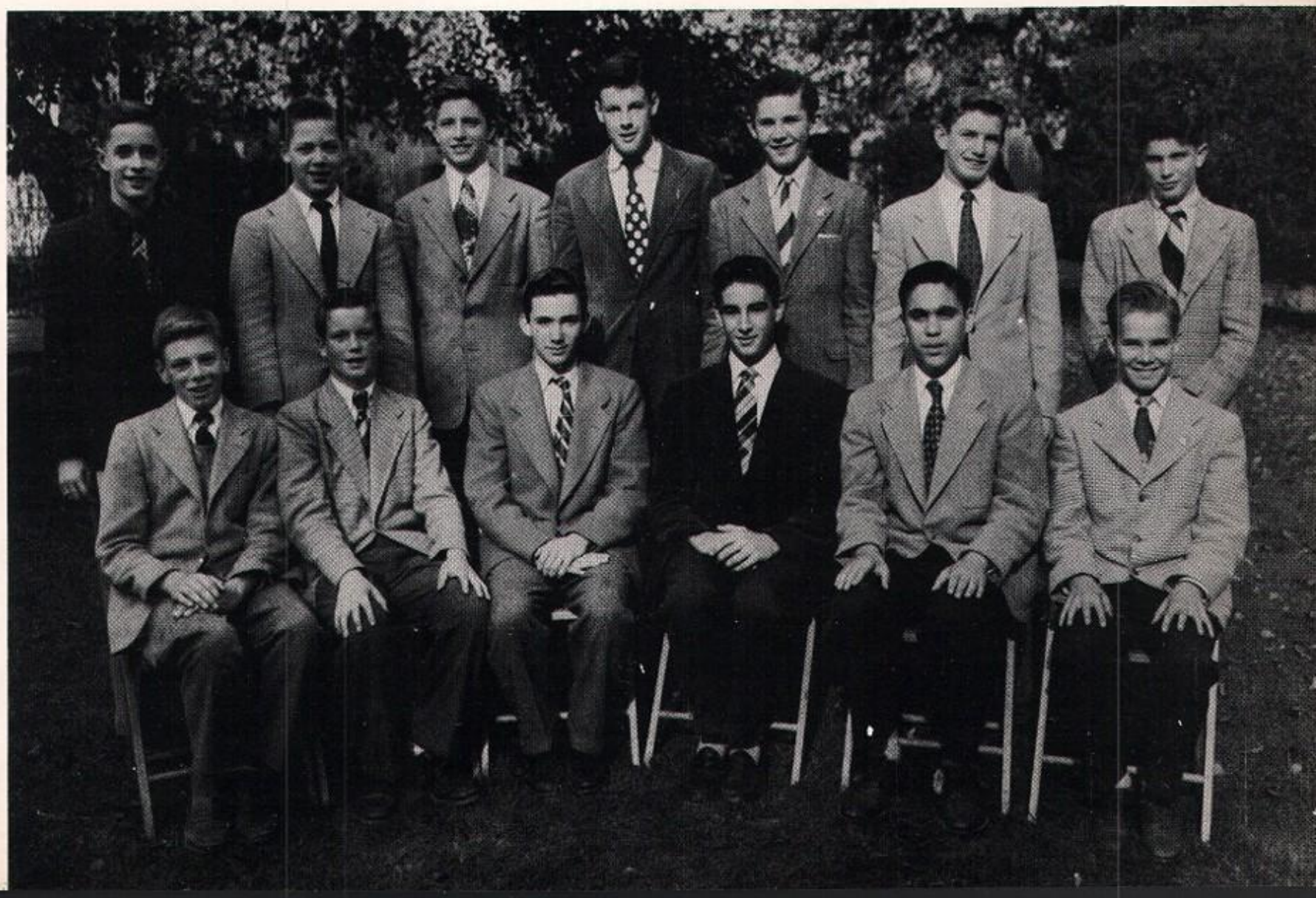
JOHN HUBBELL

Grade Eleven First Level, Port to Starboard: Elaine Newton, Edythe Wyatt, Sharon Greer, Mary MacDonald, Barbara Freundlich, Ann Hills, Janice Grimmett, Beverly Greason, Susan Schwartz, Joan Gilman, Elise Conners, Joan Cummings, Joel Winik.

Grade Ten First Level, Port to Starboard: Annie Allerand, Diane Draddy, Peninah Meighan, Louise Vanneck, Joan Goudiss, Susan Magee, Mary Ann Goodman, Emmy Lou Kearney, Diana Bell, Nancy Faunce, Betsy Jane Dunlap, Jill MacKay, Bonnie Pierson, Winthrop Woodman, Vivian Kaye. Absent: Barbara Griffen.

Grade Nine First Level, Port to Starboard: Rosemary Kelly, Leigh Dean, Sandra Burke, Elizabeth Lindley, Anne Hadley, Catherine Gellert, Ann Kohns. Second Level: Elise Cummings, Sara Bowman, Patricia Marx, Patricia Johnson, Joan Escott, Valerie O'Donovan, Whitney Olson, Linda Dougall. Third Level: Louise Handler, Sally Grant, Nancy Tufts, Debora Dammann, Lydia Bass, Penelope Barnes, Jeremy Brown, Linda Walter. Fourth Level: Helen Rose, Jane McCulley, Laura Richards, Mary Emery, Sara Jean Reilly, Susan Duncan. Absent: Elizabeth Weed.

Grade Nine First Level, Port to Starboard: Everts Mangan, Carl Kappes, Martin Engs, Elias Kulukundis, Victor Brizel, Peter Hubbard. Second Level: Albert Simmonds, Kenneth Crossland, Hayward Alker, John Hubbell, Peter Ireland, Arthur Diedrick, William Barnett.

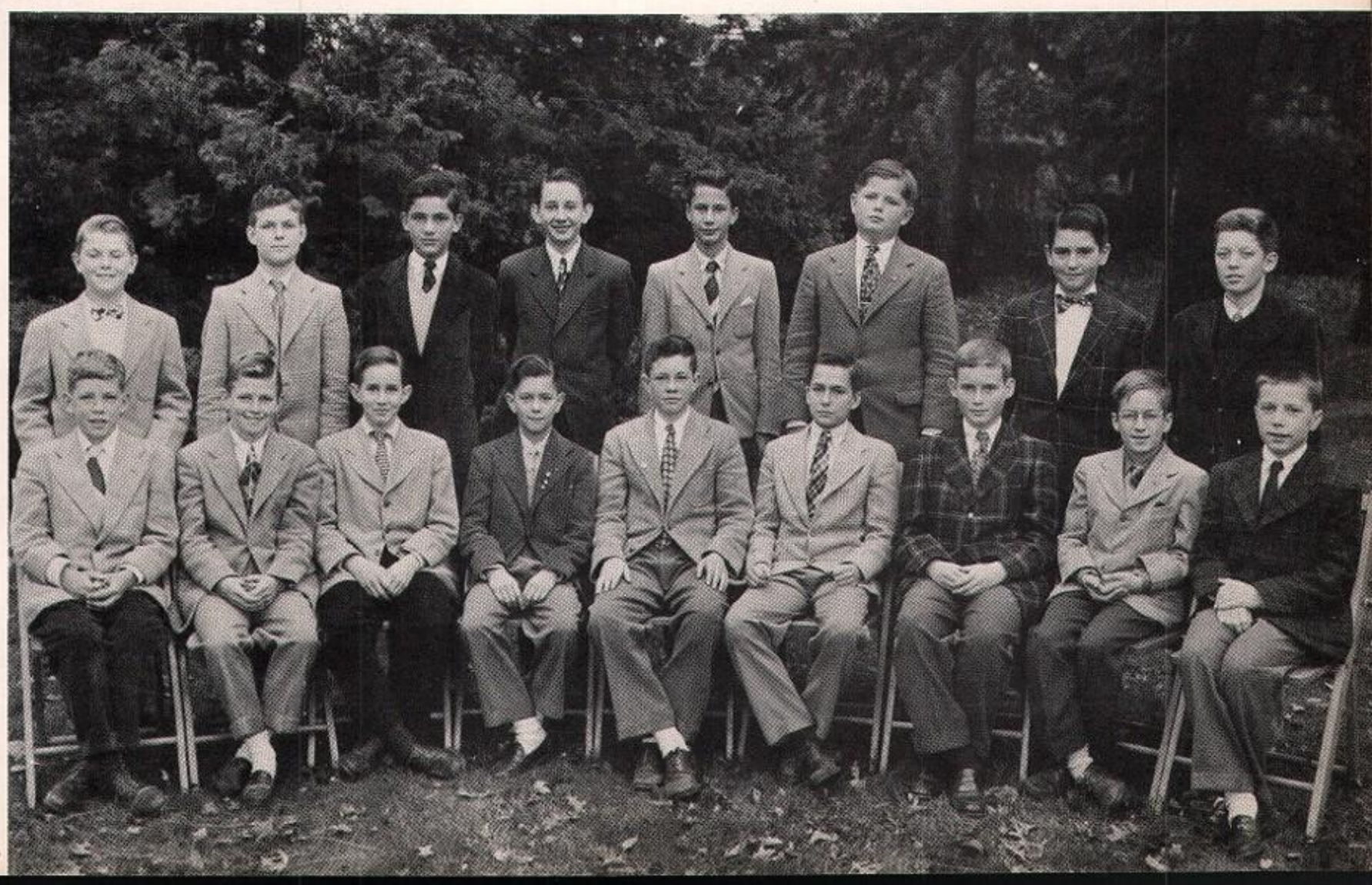


Grade Eight First Level, Port to Starboard: Nancy Mangan, Jacqueline Elkon, Judith Freed, Christine Nickerson, Clarina Schwarzenbach, Beverly Granville-Smith. Second Level: Penelope Plunkett, Robin Williams, Kathryn Mendelson, Margaret Peck, Sandra Wilson, Susan Ames, Adrianne Massie, Sarah Beach, Susan Harrison. Third Level: Susan Freundlich, Lynn Wilson, Polly Young, Sheila Donovan, Roxanne Hamill, Margaret Longbotham, Ann Muller.

Grade Eight First Level, Port to Starboard: Henry Wyatt, Jr., Donald Gellert, William Wyatt, Robert Thompson, Frederick Brown, Charles Greer, Clayton Farrar, Eric Peniston, Douglas Thomson, Elias Manthos. Second Level. Carl Tiedemann, Keith Kimball, Toni Livaudais, Robert Archer, Leigh Corby, Lee Marshall, Albert Vinton, Emory Torrey, Samuel Wasson. Absentees: William Butler, Peter Hare, John Vanneck.

Grade Seven First Level, Port to Starboard: Kathleen Copps, Carol Linder, Maria Look, Ines Schwarzenbach, Mary O'Donovan, Barbara Nicholls, Linda Hansen. Second Level: Arlene Kittay, Diana Diedrick, Ellen Rosenthal, Barbara Morrison, Glen Moncrieff, Elizabeth Morton, Victoria Bell, Patricia Reilly, Angelene Pell, Jean Hubbell. Third Level: Toni Gelser, Heather Hydeman, Diane O'Callaghan, Elizabeth Brunner, Lynn Eadie, Nina Haynes, Katherine Brooks, Hope Torrey, Jane Begrisch, Elizabeth Calderon. Absentees: Sally Bramstedt, Margaret Wechsler.

Grade Seven First Level, Port to Starboard: William Crow, Timothy James, Ian Underwood, Anthony Wight, William Matthes, Allen Lindley, Farish Jenkins, Guy Ule, Mason Morfit. Second Level: John Kral, Michael McCulley, George Squibb, Kenneth Thompson, Edward Gulbenkian, John Weed, Richard Berger, Chris Johnson. Absent. Anthony Woodfield.



Grade Six First Level, Port to Starboard: Elizabeth Lippincott, Linda Leith, Paula Newman, Elizabeth Commager, Joanna Underwood, Alison Denny, Mary Ames, Penelope Ireland, Dorothy Hubbard, Cornelia Thompson. Second Level: Mrs. Hill, Pamela Wilson, Margot Hare, Patricia Brizel, Rosamond Woodfield, Suzanne Dupree, Mildred Baxter, Ellen Kappes, Miss White, Nancy Woodcock, Peggy Nathan, Gay Waldvogel, Anne Steinhardt, Claire Adele Mohnkern, Babette Elkon, Alvis Banks, Madeleine Felmus, Jacqueline Rosenthal, Margaret Trudgian. Absent: Laurel Epstein.

Grade Six First Level, Port to Starboard: Edwin Goodman, William Vanneck, Thomas Wey, Albert Andrews, Daniel O'Day, Henry Roberts, John Mendelson, Christopher Glenn, Alexander Sierck. Second Level: Mr. Layton, Erskine Calderon, Albert Nickerson, David McCabe, Charles Sewall, David Moran, Peter Bundy, Jonathan Butler, James Brickell. Absentees: Edward Williams, J. Taylor Woodward.

Grade Five First Level, Port to Starboard: Barbara Evers, Betty V. Torrey, Pamela Sheeley, Kathleen Kagel, Martha Kaus, Pamela Dammann, Mary Brown, Cathleen Miller. Second Level: Monica Lee Smith, Patricia Witham, Ann Farrar, Penelope Dammann, Sheila Thompson, Mrs. Arnold, Georganne Greason, Jane Paige, Katharine Suydam, Hillarry Dampier.

Grade Five First Level, Port to Starboard: Edward Beach, Randolph Burdsall, C. Timothy Eastman, Stephen Elliott, Mitford Massie, C. Craig Smith, Charles GaNun. Second Level: Henry Marx, Neil Donovan, Roland Roehrich, Peter Schlegel, C. Thomas Knudsen, William Leavitt, Arthur Weed, John Hirsch.

Grade Four First Level, Port to Starboard: Lynda Crossland, Virginia Sandstrom, Pamela Johnson, Sue Matthes, Christina Downey, Penny Pinkham, Karen Kappes, Mary James, Virginia Underwood, Jane Stevenson. Second Level: Tria Pell, Lisa Levinsohn, Mary Alice Soderlund, Robin McAllister, Laurie Platt, Beth Van Winkle, Sally Andrews, Elizabeth Irvine, Nathalie Richard, Miss Edwards. Absentees: Mary Gordon, Judith Reutter.

Grade Four First Level, Port to Starboard: William Doniger, John Vinton, Holden Williams, Edward Schwartzreich, Craig Huston. Second Level: Frederick Delano, Peter Hawes, Morgan Phillips, Malcolm Rush, John Dupree, Thomas Choate, Edgar Jenkins. Third Level: Frederick Steinhardt, George Schlegel, Lawrence Diedrick, Stathes Kulukundis, Thomas Cervasio, Frederick Gleason, Thomas Farrar, Elliott Miller, Harry Hogueland. A. Barnes Boardman, III.

John R.
Rory W.
David B.
Avery S.

Grade Three First Level, Port to Starboard: Barbara Reiss, James Gluckin, Linda Felmus, Richard Hirsch, Pamela Hakes Second Level: John Revson, Carol Crow, Roger Weed, Cicely O'Donovan, Geoffrey Craig. Third Level: Edith Read, David Baxter, Nancy Keyes, Avery Leavitt, Diana Wasson. Absentees: Robin Rees, Marsha Mills.

Grade Three First Level, Port to Starboard: Martin Spatz, Ivan Mahoney, Cynthia Rossbach. Second Level: Garrison Morfit, Martha Mabee, Ching-Yee Soong, Victoria Glenn, Thomas Hanson, Christine Denny, Constance Morey, Donald Woodward. Third Level: Anthony Friend, Michael Sheeley, Catherine Merrill, Emilie Stuart, James Soutter.

Garry M.
Ivan M.
Mick S.
Jim S.

Grade Two First Level, Port to Starboard: Andrea Sierck, Ronni Bernstein, Gale Rosenberg, William Jennings, Nancy Norton, William Reis, Susan Kates. Second Level: William Gardner, Stuart Kagel, Joy Doniger, Mrs. Maslin, Timothy Brown, Carryn Catlin, Jonathan Reader. Absent: Elizabeth Bindner.

Grade Two First Level, Port to Starboard: Gordon Updegraff, Harry Kuhe, Linda Thorp, Patricia Brennan, Karen von Weise, Cynthia Rush. Second Level: Gina Levinsohn, Charles Parker, Bernadette Castro, Grace Butler, Winston Wilson, Carol Altmann, Arthur Greason, Christopher Robinson, Montgomery Johnson.

Grade One First Level, Port to Starboard: Bette Jane Snow, Jeremiah Miller, Regine Hawes, Richard Pinkham, Gregory Craig, Elizabeth Engs, Judith Sandstrom. Second Level: Robert Stevenson, Ann Carroll, Myles Reiss, Lucy Gibson, Miss Morrison. Absentees: David Farrar, Laura Gleason, John Burdsall, Jane Wood.

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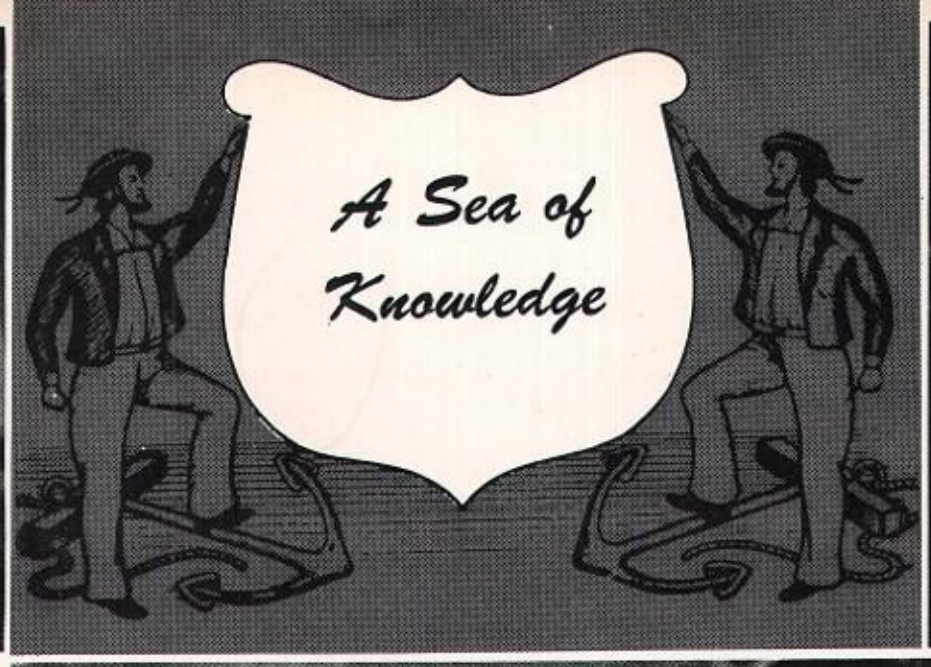
Senior Kindergarten First Level, Port to Starboard: M Hofmann, Charles Goudiss, Alan Kates, Andree Phillips, Barbara Snyd Edward Downey, Pamela Goodman, Lynne Friend, Morgan Soutt Second Level: Barbara Bachmann, Toni Gile, Thomas Gardner, A Spatz, Barbara Deacon, Helen Vinton, Sylvia Robinson, Otto Ma William Hanson, Susan Van Winkle. Third Level: Robert Hoguela Christopher Brown, Marjorie Dampier, Patricia Felch, Celeste Roy Jill Levinsohn, Lynne Gardner. Fourth Level: Miss Lord, Deborah Cr Kathleen Mahoney, Jeffrey Jennings, George Gibbons, John Simont John Kulukundis, Charles Revson, Barbara Vanneck, Mrs. Bering Absentees: Peter Hall, John Jessup, Jonathan Morey, David O'Conn James Rossbach, Katherine Keyes.

Junior Kindergarten First Level, Port to Starboard: Therese Leith, Prudence Wilson, Helen Woodward, Bruce Beringer, Katherine Baxter. Second Level: Carolyn Kessler, Jonathan Downer, Ronald Rosenthal, Charlotte Mauer, Daisy Morgan, Laura Lee Smith, Pauline Gibbons. Third Level: Kathryn Reutter, James Rafferty, Helene Lippincott, Bettye Hobbs, Virginia Sammon. Fourth Level: Gardner Kellogg, Gwen Longbotham, Carl Robinson, Robert Parker, John Rush, David Reader, William Struthers. Teachers: Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Townsend, Miss Towle. Absentees: Susan Pierce, Hilary Weed, Steven Bernstein, Peter McCabe, Ellis Wasson, David Pinkham, Deborah Ashley.



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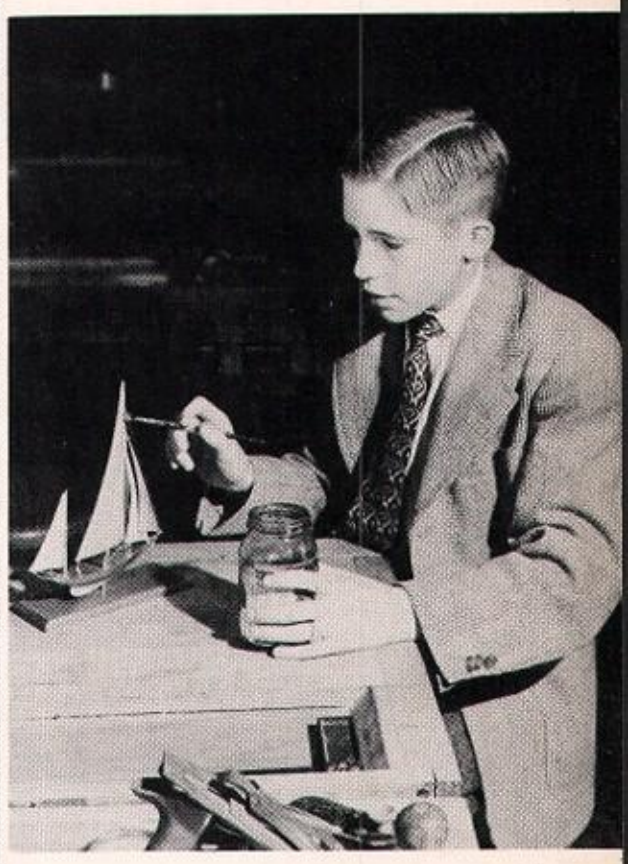
Food For Thought

Now, Who's Alexander?



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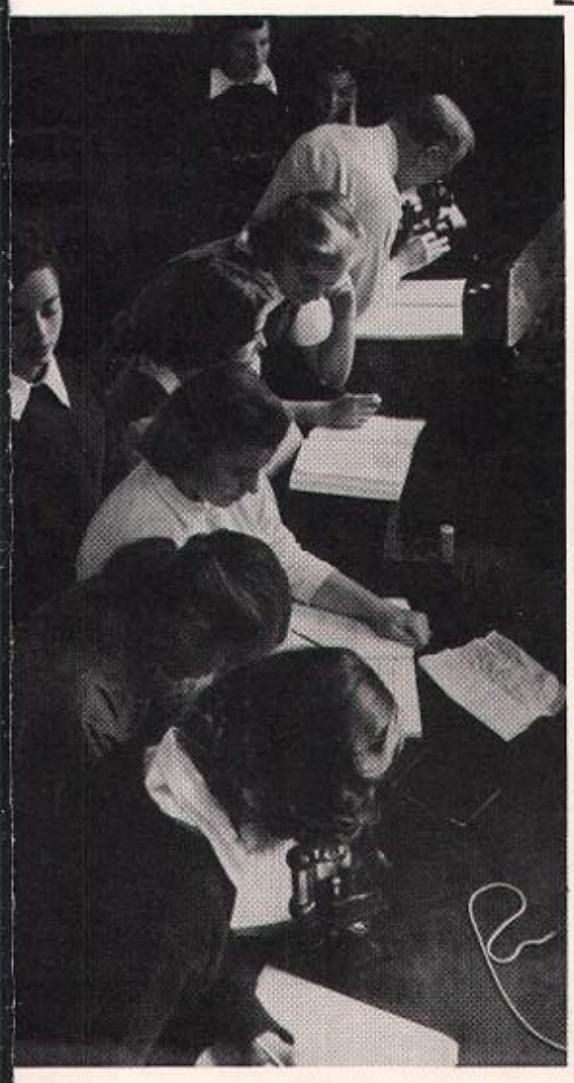
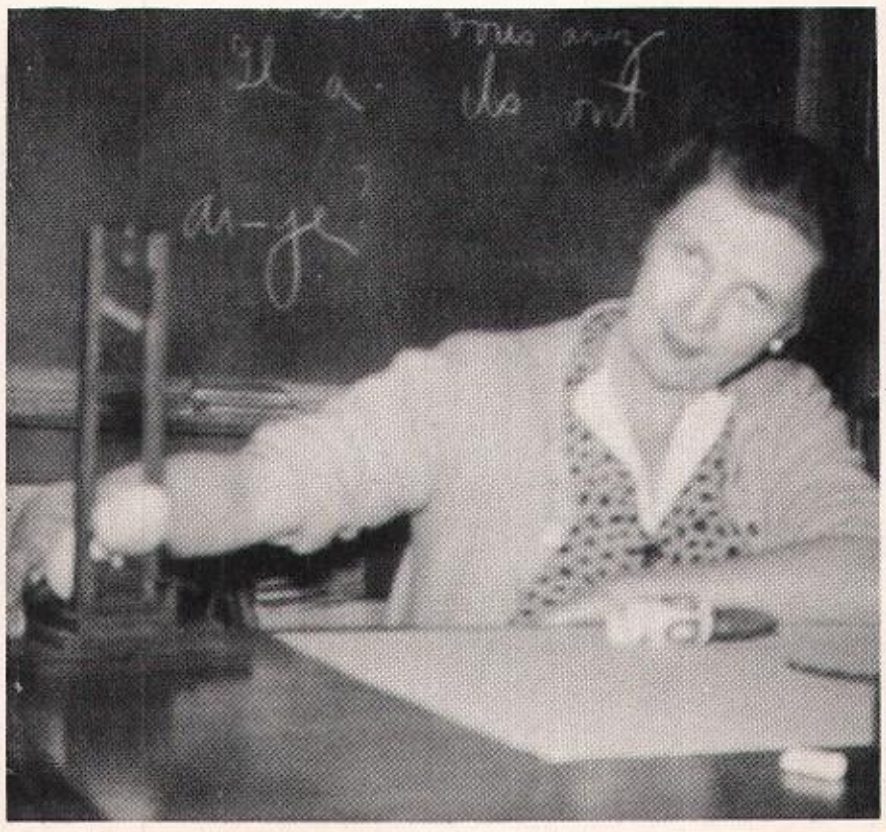


Know Thyself

Modern Art(?)



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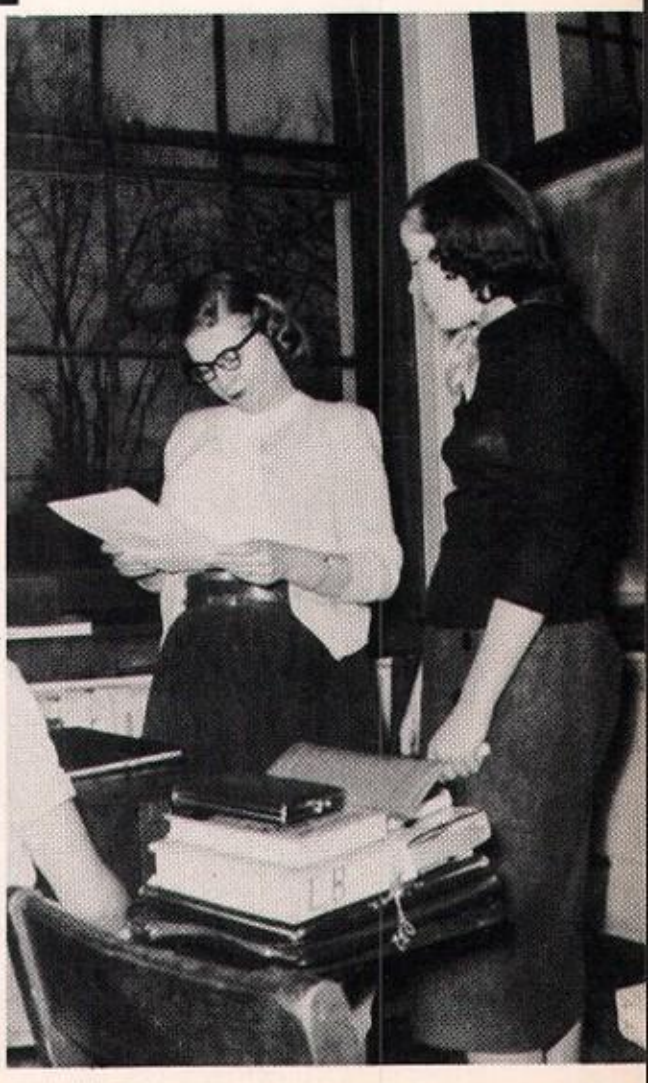


Confusin' but hardly amusin'

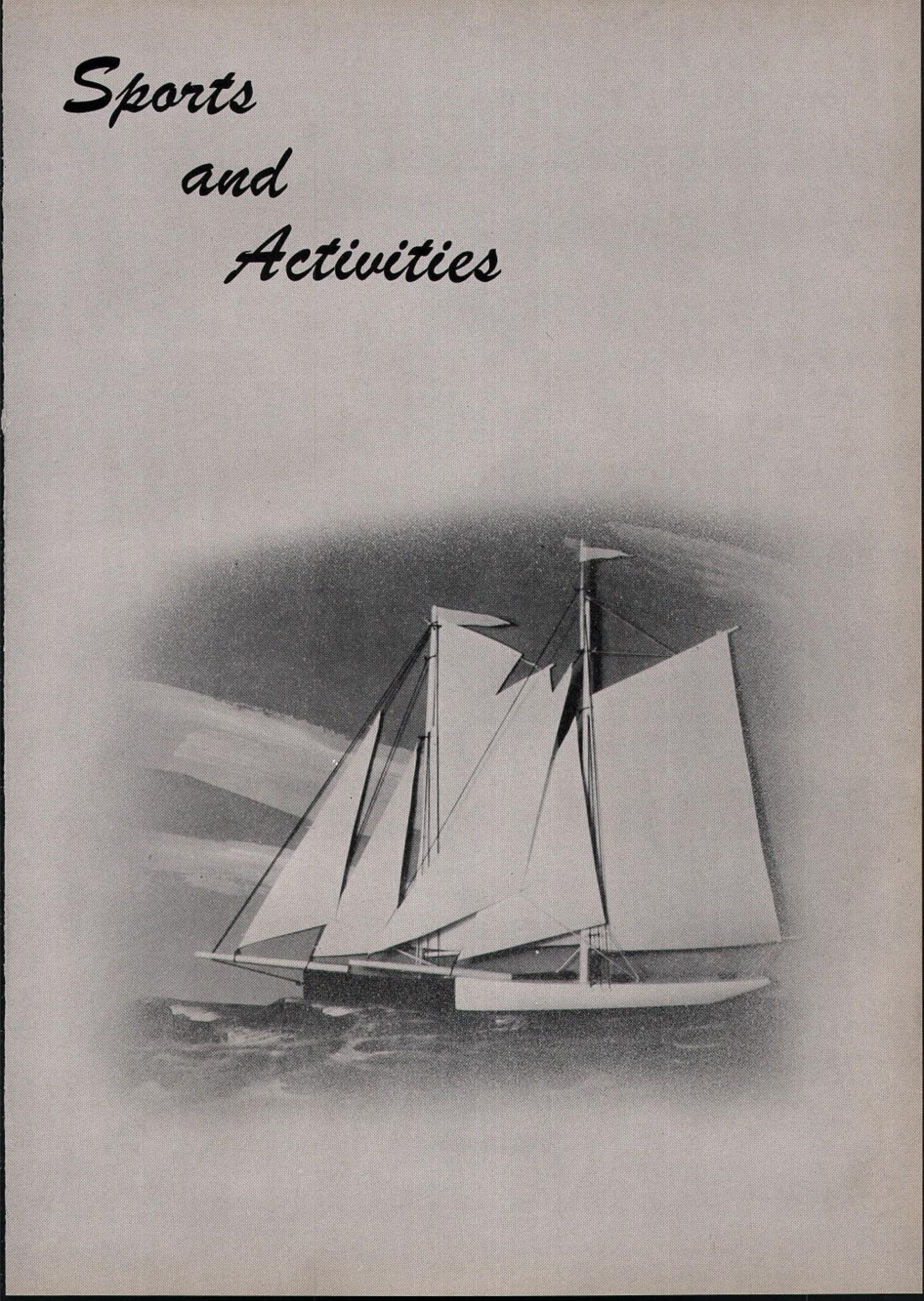
Cinema Citations

"Let's Go Navy" ..... Yearbook Staff's Idea
"Close to My Heart" ..... School Days
"Trio" ..... The Three R's
"In the Good Old Summertime" ..... Reminiscences in the Fall
"Behave Yourself" ..... Teacher's Plea
"The Red Badge of Courage" ..... Deserved by Faculty
"No Questions Asked" ..... Don't We Wish!
"Let's Make it Legal" ..... No Homework
"Journey into Light" ..... The Florescent Lighting
"A Place in the Sun" ..... The Cage
"You Never Can Tell" ..... About Fire Drills
"Come Fill the Cup" ..... Time for Milk
"People Will Talk" ..... Milk Period Chatter
"An American in Paris" ..... Student in Mlle's Room
"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine" ..... Art Period
"Quo Vadis" ..... Our Latin in Use
"Highly Dangerous" ..... Lunch Line Rush
"Kind Lady" ..... Mrs. Wienges
"You Were Never Lovelier" ..... The Christmas Dance
"Saturdays' Hero(s)" ..... Seniors after S.A.T.'s
"The Day the Earth Stood Still" ..... Mid-year Exams
"Across the Wide Missouri" ..... Over to the New Field
"A Run for Your Money" ..... The Track Season
"Angels in the Outfield" ..... Girls' Softball Team
"The Lavender Hill Mob" ..... Sixth Grade Boys

Record Ratings

"Out in the Cold Again" ..... Soccer Season
"Ooh, Ooh, Ooh, What You Do to Me" ..... Danish
"Go, Go, Go, Go" ..... Enthusiastic Cheerleaders
"Out o' Breath" ..... After Basketball Practice
"Jumpin' Room Only" ..... Locker Room
"While We're Young" ..... Lower School
"Rugged But Right" ..... Our Ninth Grade Boys
"Always Late" ..... A Few Study-hallers
"I Ran All the Way Home" ..... Seniors at Lunch Period
"Can't Understand It" ..... Plane Geometry
"Simple, Simple, Simple" ..... Those French Verbs
"Just One More Chance" ..... Retake Test
"Don't Blame Me" ..... Report-Card Reaction
"The Day Isn't Long Enough" ..... Senior Saga
"'S Wonderful" ..... Vacations
"On Top of Old Smoky" ..... Teachers' Room
"Vanity" ..... Girls at Cloak-Room Mirror
"We Never Talk Much" ..... During Chapel
"If You Catch a Little Cold" ..... A Visit to the Nurse
"Wondering" ..... Exam Dilemma
"Unforgettable" ..... Graduation

Sports and Activities



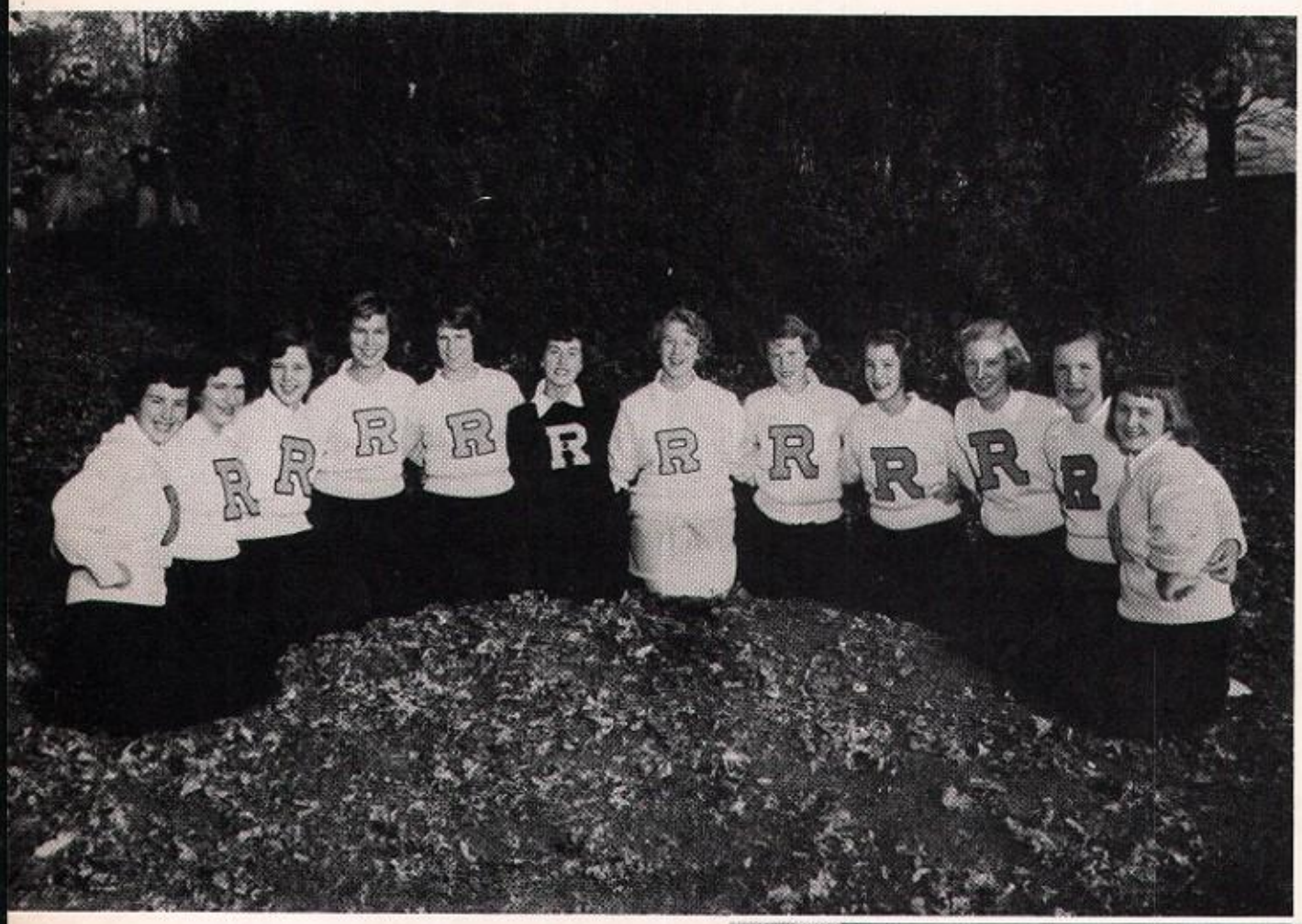
Athletics at the Rye Country Day School

"I'm four. It happened all of a sudden", was the remark of a kindergarten child being weighed. And so there is from kindergarten to grade twelve a combination of slow growth and sudden realization of achievement.

From the child in grade two who calls happily, "See me; see what I can do", to the senior student leaders, planning and organizing for their teams, the growth is slow and steady. Gradually physical skill, habits of health, and attitudes of mind are developed. We of the department try to foster this growth by a carefully planned progression of varied and enjoyable activities from the free play of the primary grades to the highly organized activities of the Upper School.

Success in the program means that the students leave us with a well-poised co-ordinated body, a variety of physical skills, both team and individual, and an enthusiasm for physical activity that will make leisure time in their adult years both healthful and enjoyable.

Alida B. Carson



Cheerleaders

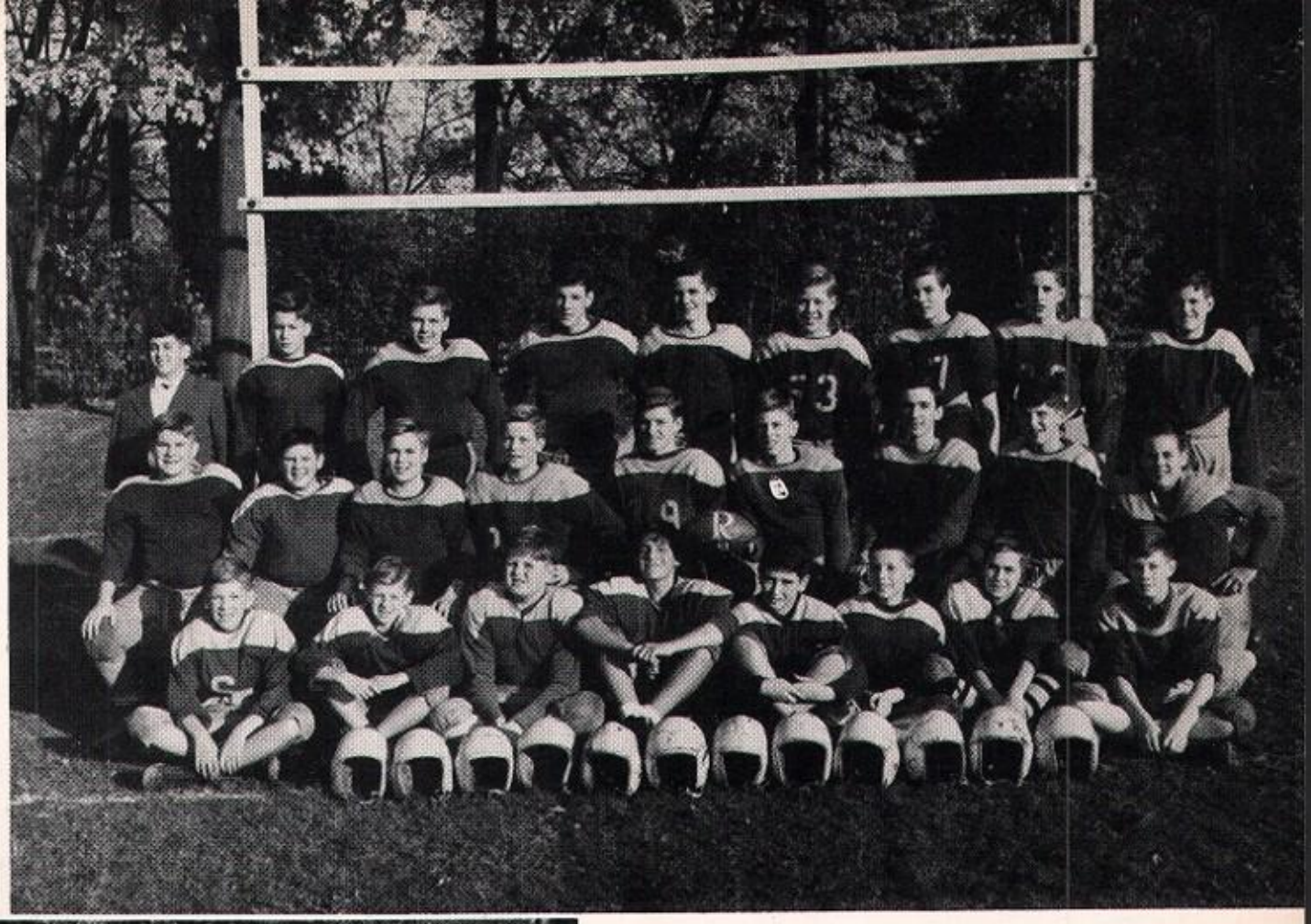
First Level, Port to Starboard: Sally Grant, Catherine Gellert, Penelope Barnes, Elizabeth Lindley, Debora Dammann, Bonny Leavitt — advisor, Barbara Griffen — manager, Rosemary Kelly, Valerie O'Donovan, Whitney Olson, Sandra Burke, Bonnie Pierson.

Hockey Squad

First Level: Barbara Henninger. Second Level, Port to Starboard: Susan Duncan, Leigh Dean, Diane Draddy, Joan Gilman, Nancy Howard, Joan Goudiss, Susan Epstein, Marie Reilly, Sara Jean Reilly. Third Level: Frances Harvey, Dona Lucas, Susan Schwartz, Margaret Wilson, Mary Ann Goodman, Emmy Lou Kearney, Janice Grimmett, Parke Perkins. Absent: Jo Ina Kuchai.

Football Squad

First Level, Port to Starboard: William Crow, Timothy James, John Weed, George Squibb, Richard Berger, Mason Morfit, Peter Lindley, William Matthes. Second Level: Frederick Brown, Eric Peniston, Charles Greer, Carl Kappes, Arthur Diedrick, Everts Mangan, Martin Engs, William Barnett, William Butler. Third Level: Toni Livaudais, Edward Gulbenkian, Emory Torrey, John Hubbell, Peter Ireland, Kenneth Crossland, Lee Marshall, Albert Simmonds, Michael McCulley.



Soccer Squad

First Level, Port to Starboard: Guy Ule, Douglas Thomson, Farish Jenkins, William Wyatt, Ian Underwood, Elias Manthos, John Kral. Second Level: Carl Tiedemann, Donald Gellert, Henry Wyatt, Samuel Wasson, Keith Kimball, Peter Hubbard, Clayton Farrar. Third Level: Mr. Thompson, Mr. Da Bramo, Kenneth Thompson, Alfred Vinton, Leigh Corby, Robert Archer, Hayward Alker, Victor Brizel.

Basketball Squad

First Level, Port to Starboard: John Vanneck, Henry Wyatt, Ian Underwood, Allen Lindley, William Matthes, William Wyatt. Second Level: Emory Torrey, Albert Vinton, Leigh Corby, Kenneth Crossland, William Butler, John Hubbel. Third Level: Everts Mangan, Victor Brizel, Elias Kulukundis, Arthur Diedrick, Carl Kappes, William Barnett.

Basketball Squad

First Level, Port to Starboard: Sara Jean Reilly, Nancy Howard, Diane Draddy, Frances Harvey, Captain; Joan Goudiss, Mary Ann Goodman, Sue Duncan. Second Level: Miss Helm, Marie Reilly, Louise Vanneck, Parke Perkins, Janice Grimmett, Susan Schwartz, Barbara Henninger, Emmy Lou Kearney.

Badminton Squad

First Level, Port to Starboard: Vivie Kaye, Annie Allerand, Winthrop Wood man, Edythe Wyatt, Ann Parker, Captain Susan Epstein, Bonnie Leavitt, Sally Ar nold, Joel Winik. Second Level: Betty An Duncan, Nancy Grant, Joan Gilman, An Rubinger, Jo Kuchai, Joan Cumming Sharon Greer, Mary MacDonald. Thir Level: Diana Bell, Dona Lucas, June Lange Beverly Greason, Elise Conners. Absentees Elaine Newton, Bonnie Pearson, Judit Church.

Volley Ball Squad

First Level, Port to Starboard: Annie Allerand, Nancy Howard, Diane Draddy, Janice Grimmett, Captain; Joan Goudiss, Emmy Lou Kearney, Mary Ann Goodman. Second Level: Marie Reilly, Barbara Henninger, Louise Vanneck, Nancy Faunce, Frances Harvey, Parke Perkins, Elise Conners, Susan Schwartz, Jo Kuchai.

Lest We Forget

Boys' soccer team undefeated — "Hockey is a running game" — Hackley Dance — "Today's your chance, tomorrow's mine" (Mrs. Allen) — the study hall racket — milk period snacks (conglomerations) — "Who'll sweep up the crumbs?" — the World Series — "Prenez une feuille du papier" — a map of France is fine, but oh the tests behind it! — Monday morning slump — "Does anyone have any hurricane lamps?" — "Snow is only to be used outside the school." — up before the council — "Why the rush? There's plenty of food for all." — the knitting circle after lunch — "The French book you haven't started is overdue." — sleeping in the Senior room — Skipper's "I'm still smiling" —the interior of a frog — repercussions from Danish — "Showers, everyone" — dashing for the four-twenty train — "Ish biddily oten dotin" (cheerleaders' motto) — the faculty playing basketball — Spring fever — the Good Humor man — Madame's guillotine — college acceptances — scramble for yearbook signatures — Senior play — DIPLOMAS — That's all, folks.

Student Government

The Student Government is an organization which incorporates the entire school. To consider and to discuss the problems of the student body, a council is elected, headed by co-presidents from the Boys' and Girls' Upper Schools. A secretary, a treasurer, a welfare chairman, and a representative from each of the classes in the school make up the remainder of the Council.

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint those in the school with the management and principles of government and to give them a sense of responsibility and an interest in the operation of their school.

There are three separate councils within the large council: the Girls' Upper School Council, the Boys' Upper School Council, and the Lower School Council. Each of these functions for the welfare and in the interest of the part of the school which it represents.

The Girls' Upper School Council has, during this year, revised their by-laws, sponsored a seventh and eighth grade Hallowe'en party, a Christmas dance, exchange dances with near-by boys' schools, and the Father-Daughter Dinner.

The Boys' Upper School adopted a constitution which enlarged its council to ten members including the new posts of treasurer, secretary, and athletic chairman. A very important part of the Boys' Upper School government is the also newly founded Boys' Court. Although we believe that without the court the government would not be lost, we feel that it serves as a way for the individual to defend himself in a dignified manner and at the same time learn something about the functions of the democracy by which we live. The purpose of this new system is to bring the responsibility of student government right down to the last individual instead of restricting it to students with council authority.

Thus, the council is a consolidation of three subordinate councils, each concerned with its own individual problems and all working together for the benefit of the entire student body and the school.

Co-presidents

Marie Reilly

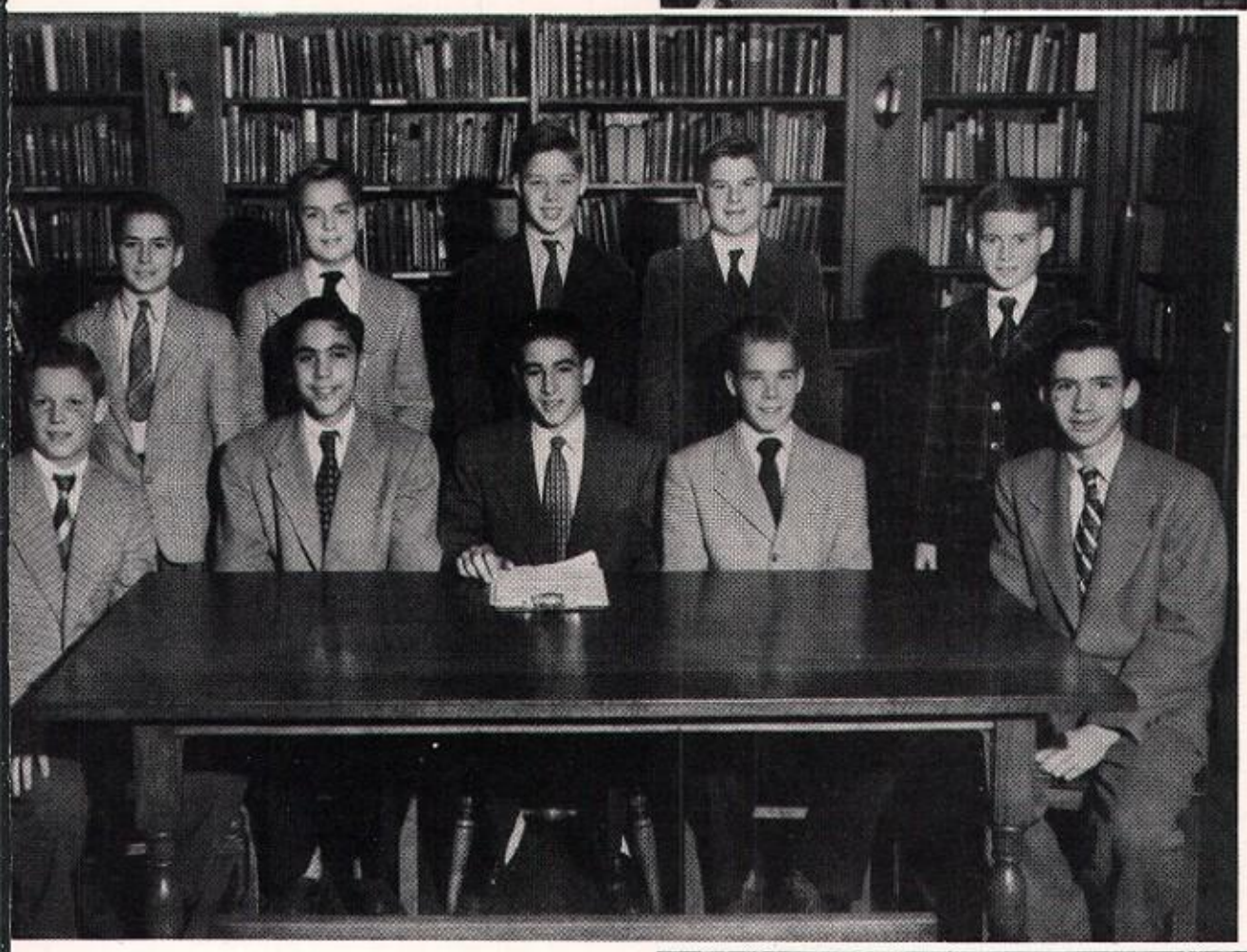
Elias Kulukundis

School Council

First Level, Port to Starboard: Mitford Massie, Arthur Greason, Stuart Kagel, Sally Arnold, Ann Hills, Elias Kulukundis, Marie Reilly, Joan Cummings, Martin Engs, Elizabeth Lindley, Thomas Hanson, Roger Weed. Second Level: Elizabeth Commager, Laurel Epstein, Penny Pinkham, Joan Gilman, Carl Kappes, Peter Hubbard, Nancy Howard, Peter Lindley, Katherine Kagel, Malcolm Rush, Henry Roberts. Third Level: Sandra Wilson, Victoria Bell, Frederick Brown, Parke Perkine, Beverly Greason, Diana Bell, Victor Brizel.

Girls' Upper School Council

First Level, Port to Starboard: Parke Perkins, Beverly Greason, Marie Reilly, Sally Arnold, Nancy Howard. Second Level: Sandra Wilson, Victoria Bell, Elizabeth Lindley, Diana Bell.



Boys' Upper School Council

First Level, Port to Starboard: Carl Kappes, Victor Brizel, Elias Kulukundis, Peter Hubbard, Martin Engs. Second Level: Allen Lindley, Charles Greer, Kenneth Crossland, Frederick Brown, Farish Jenkins.

Welfare Committee

First Level, Port to Starboard: Morgan Phillips, Bernadette Castro, Christine Downey, William Reis, Cynthia Rossbach. Second Level: Margot Hare, Alison Denny, Martha Kaus, Daniel O'Day, Stephen Elliott, Farish Jenkins, Charles Greer. Third Level: Kenneth Crossland, Anne Hadley, Susan Ames, Betty Morton, Joan Gilman, Susan Magee, Dona Lucas, Miss Menzel.

THE RYE CROP

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First Level, Port to Starboard: Charles Greer, Susan Duncan, Carl Kappes, Emmy Lou Kearney, Joel Winik, Editor; Edythe Wyatt, Arthur Diedrick, Sharon Greer, Everts Mangan. Second Level: Bonnie Pierson, Mary Ann Goodman, Adrianne Massie, Anne Hadley, Emory Torrey, Sara Jean Reilly, Whitney Olson, Deborah Dammann, Nancy Faunce, Peninah Meighan, Victor Brizel, Susan Schwartz, Albert Simmonds, Sheila Donovan, Margaret Peck, Elaine Newton. Absentt Robert Archer.

The "Rye Crop"

by Joel Winik

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The "Rye Crop", published at six regular intervals during the year, has been informing Rye Country Day for the past twenty-four years. It is edited by a staff of students in grades eight through eleven, who are chosen for their ability to write and their willingness to work. The experience gained by these students who work on the staff is extremely valuable. They become acquainted with many different types of writing — humorous, factual, creative, and analytical, besides learning layout work and proof reading. A sense of responsibility is developed by the realization that they are working as a group with a common deadline which must be met.

To the students who are not on the board, the "Crop" is a review of past activities, and a preview of the events which are coming. The paper also includes reports on student government activities, sports, alumnae, and class activities. There are comments and criticisms of various phases of school life, thus adding stimulating reading material to plain facts.

The "Rye Crop" fulfills a two-fold purpose because it gives experience to its writers and presents a clear, interesting picture of our school life at Rye.

OAK LEAVES

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First Level, Port to Starboard: Mrs. GaNun, Janice Grimmett, Editor; Elias Kulukundis. Second Level: Robert Thompson, Annie Allerand, Hayward Alker, Winthrop Woodman.

The Oak Leaves

by Janice Grimmett

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The "Oak Leaves", formerly a yearly literary magazine, is now published four times a year. On the basis of literary merit, the board makes selections from stories and poems submitted by the students of the Upper and Lower Schools.

In order to have a paper which is truly representative of the whole school, this magazine includes contributions from all age groups, at the same time using the widest range of subjects possible. This year three prizes were given for the most worthy story or poem written in each section of the school.

Devoted to encouraging the creative ability of students through recognition of success, the "Oak Leaves" has introduced a new and very successful art department, thereby enlarging the original purpose of the paper.

On behalf of the entire board, I should like to take this opportunity to thank the teachers who have helped us this year, and especially, Mrs. GaNun, our advisor.

Scene from *"The Stolen Prince"*

"Spirit of Christmas, Rye, 1951"

"All The World's A Stage"

"The Stolen Prince", a Chinese fantasy in one act by Dan Totheroth, was the opening feature of the 1951-1952 dramatic program. Students from both sections of the sixth grade girls presented this interesting and imaginative play on Tuesday, October 30. Complete with an Orchestra, Chorus, Property Man, and authentic costumes, the Chinese Theatre came to life on the stage of Rye Country Day School.

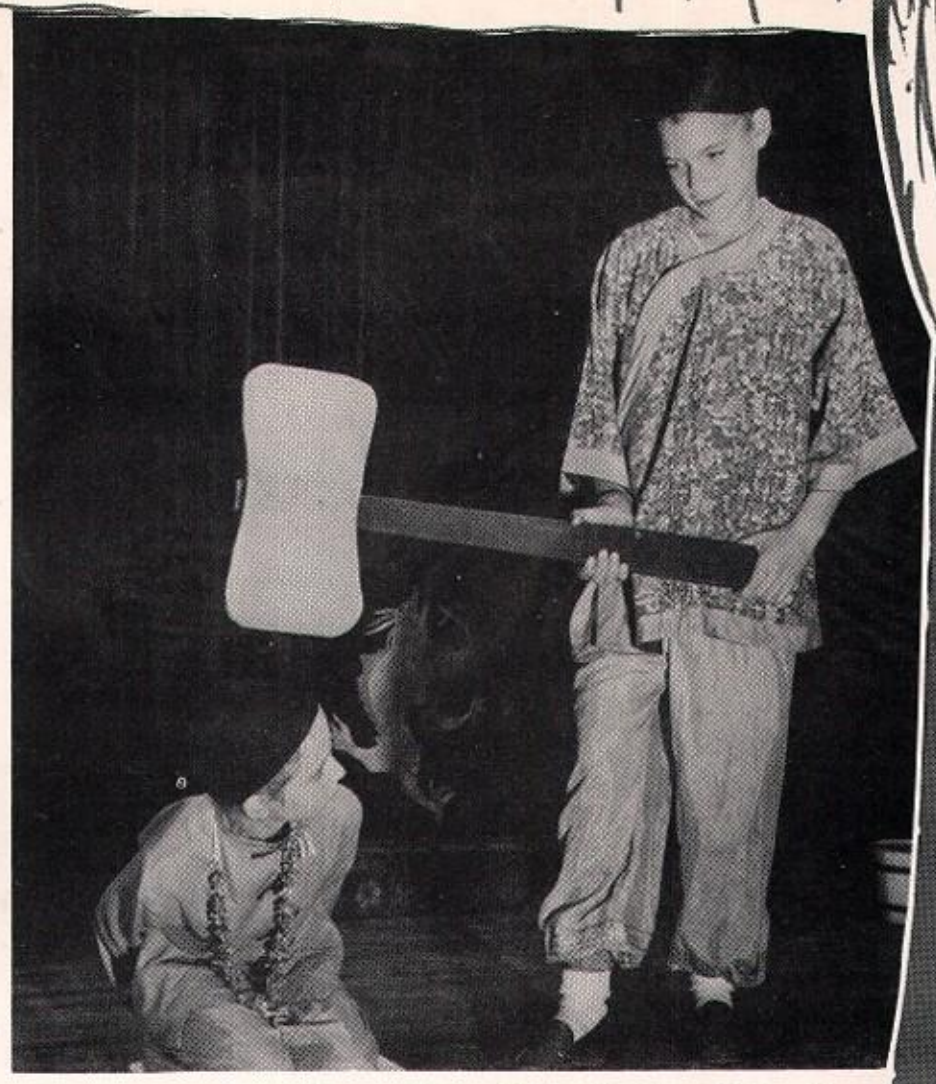
On Friday, December 21, the annual Christmas entertainment was given. This year, through pantomime, characterization, acting, reading, and choral work, the students produced a program of special merit. The title was "Carols of the Nations". The reading of the Russian Legend, "Babushka", by Sharon Greer and the acting of the title role by Jacqueline Elkon proved to be a particularly moving feature. The climax, "Spirit of Christmas, Rye, 1951", a tableau executed in modern dress, brought the series of carols to an effective close.

Early in February the boys and girls

of the fifth grade staged sucessfully the well known "Pied Piper of Hamelin". This was an accomplishment of some scope because the play is written in rhyme. Nevertheless, the members of the group delighted all with their unusually fine presentation of this old fable.

The enthusiasm by the various classes for a production of their very own grew by leaps and bounds as the second half-year swung into action. "The Crow's-Nest", a drama of the sea, was the offering of the eighth grade boys on March 4. This exciting number not only produced an exhilarating effect on the whole school but also proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable boys' play. This was followed by the seventh grade girls' presentation of "The Emperor's New Clothes". The ninth grade boys and eighth grade girls then combined to give a very delightful performance of a cutting from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen". The annual Senior Play concluded the activities of this department for the year.

Lawrence M. Clem



Scene from *"The Stolen Prince"*

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin"

Music's Part In Education

Music as an instrument of education has many purposes. In this short paragraph I want to stress just two.

First, there is the great value in studying music and facts about music, which leads to a deeper understanding of periods in other Arts and History.

The other purpose is social. If approached in the right spirit, there is no other means available that can improve social relations and good citizenship better than group singing. Somebody once said that as long as you sing together you cannot fight each other. However, this purpose goes deeper than that. A group that sings together achieves a certain oneness, and the different people and voices are just like the pipes in an organ. We all know that the organ with all its hundreds of pipes is still one instrument.

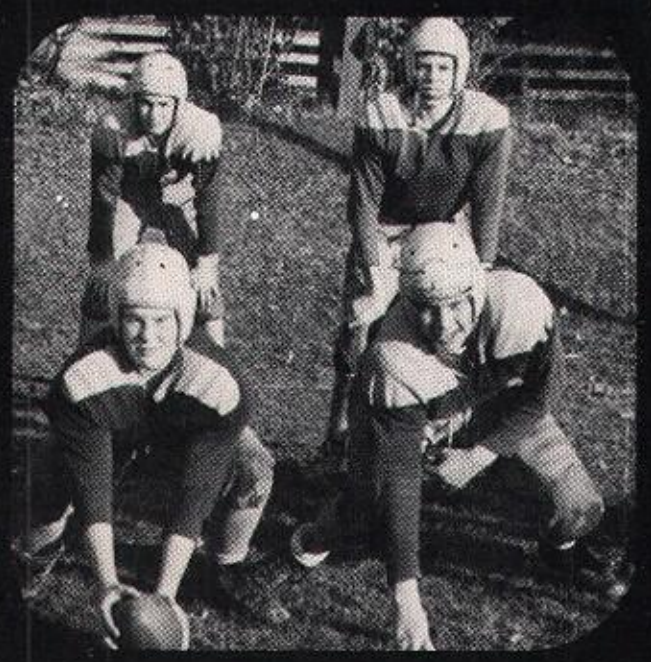
Louis Theis

Choir

First Level, Port to Starboard: Sandra Wilson, Lynn Wilson, Frances Harvey, Dona Lucas, Nancy Howard, Penelope Barnes, Mary Ann Goodman, Parke Perkins, Joel Winik, Debora Dammann. Second Level: Mr. Theis, Nancy Faunce, Louise Vanneck, Joan Goudiss, Barbara Griffen, Elise Conners, Penelope Plunkett, Adrianne Massie, Kathryn Mendelson, Sheila Donovan, Winthrop Woodman. Third Level: Patricia Johnson, Polly Young, Robin Williams, Elaine Newton, Mary MacDonald, Barbara Henninger, Betsy Jane Dunlap, Mary Emery, Jane McCulley, Anne Hadley.

It Couldn't Be

Auditorium chairs that didn't squeak — Nancy Grant with a "D" — the telephone free when you wanted it — Mate Allen unhappy — Cherry Delight every day — Pat Johnson not taking pictures — everyone in Chapel on time — Polly Perkins a Democrat — something Stephen Elliott didn't know about — escape from a class without at least one question — the ninth grade boys turned misogynists — the Lower School not masquerading on Hallowe'en — a play Mr. Clum didn't know about — Carl Kappes lacking something to say — a softball that didn't get lost in the bushes — the person who could tell Pam and Penny Dammann apart — the first twenty minutes free the day you didn't have your homework done — Miss Helm beaten by Ann Rubinger in badminton — fire drill with the temperature above freezing — Leigh Corby with black hair — school dismissed at three o'clock — no report cards — the elimination of faculty meetings — a day without its laughs and anecdotes.



"The anchor heaves, the ship swings free,
The sails swell full. To sea, to sea!"

Thomas Lovell Beddoes

John Ford

Farah Jenkins

Bill the Crow

To a good Kid (and I do mean goat)
truly Ricky Berger

To a cute guy
when you can
find him.
Peter Allen Lindley

to a minature kid
Chris Johnson

To little Max
From big Mike
Eddie Goldenkin

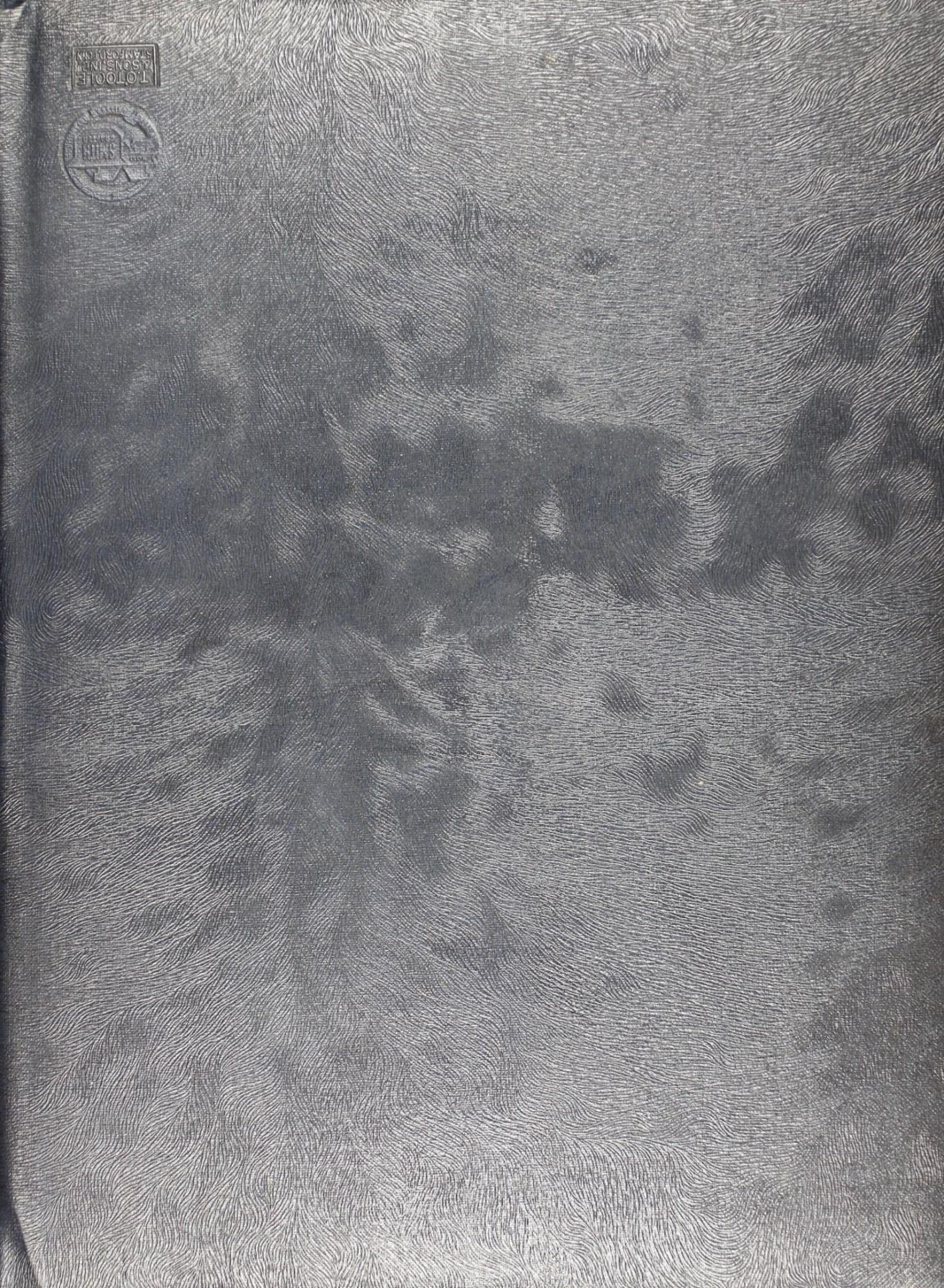
To Maria
From
George Squibb

To Oswald
Sincerely
Marion Morfit

Best wishes
Lee Underwood

Tony Wright

Best wishes
Jim James

To Marie from
Kenneth Hayman
"the test-tube kid"

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